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New front opened

# Iraqi forces attack Iran's strategic town

BEIRUT, Nov. 15 (AP) — Opening a new front in Iran's embattled oil province of Khuzistan, Iraq said its infantry and armor attacked the southwestern Iranian town of Susangerd Saturday, killing 217 Iranian

Iran conceded 30 Islamic revolutionary guards killed and 40 wounded in "fierce fighting" to stop the surprise Iraqi assault on Susangerd, a strategie town that sits on the northeastern end of a key highway leading of Khuzistan's provincial capital of Ahwaz. .

An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad radio conceded 11 Iraqi "martyrs" in the assault on Khafajiah, the Arabic name that Iraq uses for Susangerd. It claimed shooting down one Iranian Phanton jet and helicopter gunships in air raids the enemy down one Iranian Phantom jet and three

The midday communique said the oew casualty figures were in addition to 115 Iramans killed in 24 hours of mop-up operations to "dean the Khafajiah district" from enemy pockets of resistance prior to the attack on the town. It conceded 15 Iraqi soldiers killed in pre-attack combat.

#### King receives Kuwaiti note

RIYADH, Nov. 15 (Agencies) — The Oil
Minister of Kuwait Abdul Rahman Al Atique
delivered a message from the Ruler of Kuwait to King Khaled Saturday. The contents were oot disclosed but the King had requested from the Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh In Sabah Jaber Al Sabah details about the recent missile attack on the Abdali district of Kuwait for which Iran was blamed.

Atique will proceed to Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates to deliver similar ... haring messages to their rulers. King Khaled requested the information in a cable to Sheikh Sabah and pledged that Saudi Arabia would "come to Kuwait's aid against any danger it is exposed to." Crown Prince Fahd on of also telephoned the Ruler who briefed him , h, co the attack, All Gulf states also sent messages of support to kuwait and expressed their deep concern.

Iran's Ambassador to Kuwait Ali Shams i da dige Ardakani said that it was possible that some areas outside the battlefield might have been hit by mistake.

Kuwaiti experts were quoted by local newspapers as saying that the attack was probably deliberate. The pilot may bave dropped the rockets in an attempt to reduce

weight after his jet was hit. or rate Meanwhile the president of UAE Sheikh Zayed iho Sultan again telephoned Sheikh Al Sabah to reassure him of his full support and solidarity.

The latest communique reported fresh hit-and-fly raids by Iraqi helicopter gunships on Iran's oil refining city of Abadan, killing 65 Iranian soldiers Saturday morning." Thus the enemy has lost 282 killed in Khafajiah and Abadan," said the Iraqi communique in claiming the highest single day Iranian casualty toll in the 56-day-old war on the northern flank of the Gulf.

It daimed three Iranian navy boats were sunk in the Karun River near Abadan by rocket-firing helicopter gunships of the Iraqi air force, while Iranian fighter-bombers struck at the southern Iraqi port city of Basra,

killing three Iraqis and wounding 11. The new front of Susangerd is 141 kilometers north of Abadan, the besieged city that houses one of the world's largest oil refineries and where the heaviest fighting of the war flared in the past three weeks.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watum reported Iran has threatened to bomb oilfields in all Arab comptries on the Gulf from the air if Iraqi forces overrun Abadan.

Al Watan, independent, quoted uniden-tified sources close to the Iranian leadership as saying the threat was communicated to all Gulf Arab governments by third party. These Arab governments informed Iraq of the threat, it said.

Warplanes of the air force of the Islamic Republic of Iran will bombard oilfields throughout the region if the Iraqi army does not halt its advance on Abadan," Al Watan quoted the Iranian government as threatening. No official comment was immediately available from any government concerned. Iran's official news agency Pars said Susangerd defenders were putting up a stiff resistance against the Iraqi offensive, inflict-

ing "heavy losses and damage on the enemy." Iran's Supreme Defense Council, which superintends the war effort, met under President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr in Tehran Friday night and spokesman Hojatoleslam Ali Khamènej told Pars ffle Susangerd situation was particularly discussed in the four-bour

Oo the diplomatic front, leftist Beirut oewspaper As Safir quoted unnamed Arab diplomatic sources as saying Iran has shown a sign of flexibility toward a peace-making effortundertaken by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca on behalf of the 94 members nonaligued movement.

The newspaper, which is sympathetic to Iran's Islamic revolution, said Iran agreed to concede 300 square kilometers in border territory Iraq claimed before the war.

Iran also offered to declare a pledge of respect to the letter and spirit of a 1975 border demarcation agreement with Iraq if the Iraqis agreed to pull out from all warconquered territory in western and southwestern Iran, As Safir said. .



### Khaled meets Pierre Trudeau

RIYADH, Nov. 15 (SPA) - King Khaled Saturday received Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau who arrived in the country Friday. The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, secood deputy premier and com-mander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Special Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Sheikh Ahdul Rahman Mansouri.

Trudeau was welcomed at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, and Prince Salman, the governor of Riyadh and other senior officials. He arrived in Jeddah from Canada Friday evening. In Jeddah he was welcomed by the Governor, Prince Majed and other officials.

This is his first visit to the Kingdom for which he was invited two years ago.

Ambassador William Jenkins described

the relations between the two countries as excellent and "constantly developing." He said that Trudeau will talk with government leaders about matters of mutual interest and will learn about the position of the Kingdom with regard to global economic issues before the projected conference of the seven industrialized states. Jenkins said Canada appreciated the constructive role that the Kingdom played in the service of international stability. i tugean is also plannin DUE TIEMUN TISIV OT Egypt before returning home.

# Iran reduces level

KUWAIT, Nov. 15 (AP) - Iran's Supreme Defense Council, the nation's highest executive hody, reduced Iran's diplomatic relations with Jordan from embassy to charge

The broadcast said the decisioo was a protest of Jordan's declarations of support to Iraq in the war against Iran.

# of ties with Jordan

d'affaires level. Tehran radio reported.

Europe should go ahead on its own according

'Does not help peace'

# OIC hits U.K. position

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 - The top official of the Organization of Islamic Conference Saturday questioned Britain's call for the Common Market's setting aside any initiative for a settlement in the Middle East.

Secretary General Hahib Cham told Arab News the declaration Friday by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carringtoo "calls, as it seems, for a freezing of the simadon." That stand, Chatti said, is "very grave," and would not help U.S. President-elect Ronald

France immediately issued a counterstatement in response to Carrington's views, published Friday.

Reagan is new, Chatri pointed out, and he wants to approach the Mideast dilemma with a new policy. He also needs the support of Europe and others. Chatti also said that Britain knows better than any other country that maintaining the status quo in the Middle East would serve neither the cause of peace nor Western interests in the region.

Chatti said he thought Reagan will prove to be more efficient than his predecessor, because (President) Carter is known for his weakness." That led to Carter's bowing to Israel's will, he said.

Reagan also would like to restore America's strong position in the world, said Charti, And a just solution of the Palestinian problem would help bring that about.

However, he said that others are involved in the process, not only Reagan. "We should not expect that Reagan (will) solve the Mideast issue the way we want," Charti said, without Arab participation in the process.

Chatti was interviewed on his return from Paris, where he met with President 'alery Giscard d'Estaing: He said he spoke with Giscard "to remind Europe through one of the leading EEC (Enropean Economic Community) partners of the precedence which the Jerusalem and palestine problem should take over any other issue."

He said this was imperative for two reasons. First, the Iraqi-Iranian war is overshadowing the Palestinian problem, and secood, Europe ulready has takeo a flexible stand in Venice toward the Palestinians'

Venice was the site of the most recent nt of western powers.

Chatti said that during the Venice conference, the Europeans told the OIC Europe couldn't take a firmer stand on the Mideast because of the U.S. electioos. But European nations did promise to act before the Luxembourg summit Dec. 1-2 this year.

But the election of a new president prompted some European leaders to suggest the freeze Carrington suggested. That would allow the new president to adopt a realistic

Other EEC members, however, think



HABIB CHATTI, secretary general of the Organ ization of Islamic Conference during Saturday's interview with Arab News.

to its interests, and let Reagan face the situation as it develops.

"Given this state of affairs, it was incumbent upon us (OIC countries) to remind Europe that it has its stake in ... a just solution to the Palestinian cause," Chatti said. That includes recognition of Palestinian, Arah and Muslim rights in the Middle East, he said. Otherwise, there will be no peace, no stability and no safeguarding Europe's rights in the area. Chami said.

"So we asked Europe to consider the Palestinian problem at the Luxembourg summit, in the light of such realioes," he said. Meanwhile, the OIC issued a statement Saturday supporting the initiative of U.N.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to dispatch Olaf Palme as his personal envoy to Iraq and Iran. The OIC said that it will spare oo effort to help Palme in his mission to ensure its success. It added that the U.N. is the proper framework for the solution of problems of this nature, and, the Islamic goodwill mission is being carried out in consultation with Waldheim,

Chatti also said the third Islamic summit scheduled for January in Saudi Arabia would be held on time. He said that no Islamic country had indicated it was oot going to attend, and that some bad eveo begun inquiriog about the summit's agenda and other details.

government Friday threw its support behind Syria's request for postponement of this month's scheduled Arab summit meeting. Lebanoo bad earlier been listed by bost Jordan as one of seven states that had already registered the names of the delegation it would be sending to the scheduled Nov. 25 meeting. Jordan has said majority of the 21-members Arab League were planning to attend.

But in a note to the Arah League secretariat in Tunis, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said: " Since the current dimate among Arah countries is not conducive to reaching agreement on major issues and since this climate leaves no chance for the south Lebanon question to be discussed, then the Lehanese Republic sees no objection to agreeing to Syria's request that the summit conference be postponed, hoping efforts will be undertakeo to create the proper climate for agreement among Arab League member-states,

Syria called for postponement of the summit last Wedoesday, citing the " deep divisions" in the Arah world caused by the Iraq-Iran war. The official Syrian News Agency bas reported that all loembers of the steadfastness and confrontation front, the hardline opponents of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, have backed Syria's suggestion. The front is comprised of Syria, South Yemen, Algeria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO made no announcement on its position, however.

#### Reagan appoints aides

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AFP) - U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan's spokesman has announced the appointment of Reagan's first two White House advisers - Edwin Meese, who headed his transition team and electoral campaign, and James Baker, a former top official in the Gerald Ford administration.

Baker, 51, wil of staff. He was under-secretary of commerce wheo Ford was president. The White House position, currently held by Hamiltoo Jordan, has been enlarged, with Baker to take charge of congressional and press relations. He also will become a member of the National Security Council.

Meese, 48, will be secretary general of the cahinet - a post which has no equivalent in the Carter administration - and the president's persocal representative in the National Security Council. He also will head Reagan's team of dometsic policy advisors.

#### Guinea-Bissau Revolutionaries take over in

DAKAR, Nov. 15 (Agencies) - A council of the revolution has taken power in the West African state of Guinea-Bissan in an apparent coup d'etat, according to a broadcast Saturday by radio Bissau heard here. In a communique read in French, the council called on citizens on "to stay calm and peaceful. at home and not to go into the streets." All communications between Dakar and Bissau, the capital, were cut. Radio Bissau said the council led by the

former Prime Minister Maj. Joao Bernardo Vieira, had seized power. The broadcast gave no more details.

Guinea-Bissau, on the coast of West Africa between Senegal and Guinea, has a population of fewer than one million people. Its independence was recognized by Portugal in 1974 after an 11 year war against colonial rule. It produces rice, coconuts, groundants and some bauxite, the raw material of

A single party, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and cape Verde (PAIGC), has ruled both Guinea-Bissau and

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Cape Verde islands, and has made unification of the two countries for acheiving their com-

mon goals,

Maj. Vieira had been a member of the PAIGC government since independence when he became minister of the armed forces. A long-standing member of the PAIGC, he had been one of the guerrilla leaders who fought the Portuguese army to a virtual standstill in the swamps of Guinea-

The Portuguese army's mability to end the

guerrilla struggle was one of the basic causes of the 1974 Portuguese revolution.

After independence, Guinea-Bissau set as one of its fundamental aims unification with Cape Verde, also a former Portuguese territory 650 kilometers off the western coast of Africa. The founder of the PAIGC, Amilcar Cabral, came from Cape Verde.

After the assessination of Amilear Cabral in Conakry, capital of neighboring Guinea, his brother Luis took his place and served as head of state until Friday's coup.

## Plane crash blamed on pilot's fault

CAIRO, Nov. 15 (AP) - A giant C-141 U.S. military transport plane flying here for the first test of America's Rapid Deployment Force crashed near Cairo late Wednesday because of a pilot fault, an Egyptian newspaper claimed

Weekly Akhber El Yours said Saturday that a preliminary investigation "proved" that the American pilot was trying to land five kilometers away from the landing site specified by Egyptian technicians when the crash occurred, All 13 airmen aboard the clane including the right were killed in the plane, including the pilot, were killed in the

A U.S. embassy spokesman has said the plane, one of several involved in the deployment of 1,400 American troops sent here for joint exercise mission with the Egyptian airbase west of Cairo.

The newspaper said the investigation also proved that no mistake was committed by Egyptian' technicians in guiding and directing the misfortuned aircraft.

It did not say whether the investigation was carried out by the Egyptians, or the Americans, or jointly. Akhbar El Your however said the plane's "hlack box" was flown to the United States for examination.

#### Israel closes Bir Zeit University

TEL 'AVIV. Nov. 15 (R) - Israel has closed the Palestinian university of Bir Zeit after its students organized a "Palestine Week" on campus, military government officials said. Military authorities told university Vice-President Gabi Baramki that Bir Zeit

#### Miss World named

LONDON, Nov. 15 (R) — Miss Guam, 19-year-old Kimberley Santos, was named Saturday as the new Miss World, succeeding Miss Germany, who won the title on Thursday but resigned less than 24 hours later.

Miss Santos was runner-up in the contest among 67 entries. Miss Germany, Gabriella Brum, 18, gave no reasons for the resignation, said contest organizer Julie Morley.

But in Los Angeles, a friend of Miss Brum. film producer Benno Bellenbaum, 52, said, "Gabriella did not like being miss world. She felt imprisoned by the title and its responsibilities, "He said he and Miss Brum planned to marry in a few months.

would remain dosed for a week because some "Palestine Week" activities were aimed at inciting the student body against the Israeli

The university, based in the West Bank town of Bir Zeit, is the only independent Palestinian university. Founded in 1976, it has 1,200 students. The Palestine Week evenis, which began Thursday were to include plays, poem readings and songs with nationalist themes. The Palestinian flag, hanoed by the Israeli military, was raised on campus, which was decorated with posters declaring: "Palestine, fight till the end" and

"Palestine is our land." Gubi Baramki said Palestine week is a traditional activity of the student council, which has held the even for the last four years without needing permission from the military government. "In our opinion there is nothing political about it," he said io a telephooe interview. "But it's called Palestine Week and you can draw your own cooclusions on

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#### During speech in Taipei

# Ahmad decries communism

TAIPEI, Nov. 15 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad Friday launched a scathing attack against world communism.

At a dinner banquet given in his bonor by the Saudi Arabian charge d'affaires in Taipei, Prince Ahmad thanked the Chinese for their warm welcome and hospitality and again. lashed out at communism. He said it was a blessing for China to enjoy such a stable state of security despite the great threat it is facing from world communism, particularly from Communist China.

Nationalist China is a vivid example of progress, unlike Communist China which is crushed under the yoke of the Communist regime, he added.

Prince Ahmad said that communism is a destructive force and is spreading its venom and corruption around the world. He added that the Middle East and several other countries in various places have suffered a great deal and continue to suffer from Communist interference in their destiny and affairs. This also provides the reason why these countries are exposed to backwardness and weakness, while their principles and values are threatened. But he said, "Our Islamic faith is an impregnable fortress against the destructive Marxist ideology in our Arab and Muslim society, and this is why this society will always remain away from Communist influence."

The minister urged the countries of "the free and developed world" to combine their efforts to repel "world Communist aggression" and save "those who fell in to its net."

Prince Ahmad said Saudi Arabians believe that man's mission in this world is to do good for his fellow human being, and foremost among duties toward human rights should be to ward off the Red threat whose characteristics are bloodshed and persecution.

He again thanked the Chinese president for having decorated him with China's highest bonor. He hailed the strong friendship binding the, two countries, which still is developing and flourishing.

Later in the evening, a meeting was beld between the Saudi Arabian and Chinese delegations led respectively by Prince

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Ahmad and China's National Security Chief, Gen. Aziz Wang. Discussions dealt with various aspects of security cooperation.

In addition, Prince Ahmad visited Taiwan's General Garrison and was hriefed on its role by its commander Gen. Wang. He then prayed at Taiper's mosque. He also had talks at the mosque with Sheikh Dawood Chio, president of the Islamic Society of Nationalist China.

Sheikh Dawood hriefed Prince Ahmad about the activities of his society in spreading Islam in China and providing education for Muslim children. He thanked the people and government of Saudi Arabia for assisting the society. Sheikh Dawood asked Prince Ahmad to convey his greetings and best wishes to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for their continuous assistance to Muslims everywhere.

Islam was introduced to China one thousand years ago, but after the Communist uprising mosques and Islamic societies were closed. Dawood explained. This turn of events caused Muslims to flee the continent and seek refuge with their society in Taiwan. According to the People's China, there were over 50 million Muslims in the past. However, new statistics by the same government show that the number of Muslims now does not exceed ten million, he added.

Thousands of mosques have been closed in Communist China, but Muslims will triumph at the end. They now shoulder the great responsibility of propagating Islam, Dawood

In his reply speech, Prince Ahmad said that by extending help to Muslims in China and everywhere else, the King of Saudi Arabia, who is the servant of the two Harams, is only fulfilling his duty. He told the members of the society, "I convey to you the greetings of your Muslim brothers in Saudi Arabia. Your brothers in the Kingdom pray so that God may deliver those who are suffering from persecution under the tyrant Communist rule, grant them victory and restore their dignity by defeating their enemies."

nity by defeating their enemies."
He reaffirmed that no matter bow despotic

"the enemies of God" become and no matter how great they think they are, only those who fear God will emerge victorious. "But God has ordered us to be patient and perseverant and remembr Him with awe in whatever we do.

Therefore, your (the Muslims of Taiwan) steadfastoess in defending what is right will ultimately yield their fruits to Islam and the Muslims of China," Ahmad said.

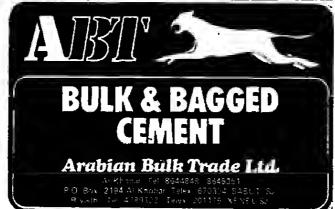
He thanked the government of The Republic of China for enabling Muslims to practice Islam in full liberty. This is a gesture appreciated by Muslims in all parts of the Islamic world, and in Saudi Arabia, in particular, he said. And he repeated that "King Khaled and your Muslim brothers in Saudi Arabia are keen on assisting and supporting you, so that you may continue to fulfill your mission which consists in raising high the banner of God and propagating the eternal message of Islam." Prince Ahmad then gave \$30,000 to the society to help it in its mission.

Later in the day, Prince Ahmad visited the Criminal Investigation Bureau in Taipei and was briefed by officials on the bureau's functions and the part it plays in combating crime. He inspected the Police Academy where he was received by its commander and senior staff officers. The prince also attended a display of police investigation techniques.

# Sudanese official praises relations

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 (SPA) — Saudi-Sudanese relations were described as strong and improving steadily in all aspects by Sudanese culture and information minister, Dr. Ismail Al-Hajj Musa, Saturday.

He said mutual efforts between the two countries are upheld by aiming at improving the situation in the Arab and Islamic nations and achieving solidarity and unity. The minister said about the Iraqi-Iranian conflict that his country is against using armed struggle in solving problems and expressed his wish that the war would halt soon.





(SPA photo)

RECEPTION: Prince Ahmad, deputy minister of interior, greets Chinese dignituries during his trip to the Republic of China.

### Rush housing proposals submitted

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 (SPA) — Recommendations for the distribution of government housing units to limited income people in Jeddah have been submitted to Mecca Governor Prince Majed, Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said.

The recommendations were drawn up by a committee whose members include a judge and representatives from the Ministry of Finance and National Economy. Mayor Farisi said one of the recommendations call on the new tenants not to alter the interior of the apartments.

In another development, Mayor Farisi discussed medical care services for future residents of the rush bousing program in Jeddah with Western Region Health Director Dr. Abbas Marzouqi bere Saturday, Mayor Farisi said that the meeting discussed the possibility of granting the Western Region Health Directorate several housing units that would be converted to public clinics. The clinics would be supplied with personnel and other medical requirements of the health directorate.

Mayor Farisi is the chairman of a committee formed specially for the distribution of the empty apartments, The SR2 billion Jeddah Towers were completed in July 1979, a month before Ogem of the Netherlands finished the 1,667 apartments in the Dammam Towers under its SR1.8 billion contract. But while the Dammam complex has yet to be connected to electricity, water or roads, Jeddah bas had all three since last summer.

Last fall, the Council announced all the

Program's apartments — including those forming in Riyadh under Hanyang's SR1:23 billion contract — would be sold to their future low income Saudi occupants on long term, interest free loans. However, much urgency there is for the new apartments, and while the private sector has readily oversupplied middle and upper income housing, low income housing has been thought less profitable. And now it seems likely that Jeddah's may not be let until next April.

By then, work will have ended on the 14-month installation of two new SR2 million elevators in each building. The lifts were ordered earlier this year to complement the two already existing in each building. They are believed to be intended for sexual segregation of lift use on religious grounds.

British visit includes tour of hospitals

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Nov. 15 — Patrick Jenkin, the
British secretary of state for health and social
security, arrived here Friday night for a
four-day visit to the Kinedom.

four-day visit to the Kingdom.

Jenkin visited the Ministry of Health hospital in Jeddah Saturday morning. He later flew to Riyadh, where he was met hy Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Jazaeri.

The Secretary of State's program in Riyadh includes visits to King Faisal Hospital, King Khaled Teaching Hospital, the clinic and health center at Diraiyah and Riyadh Central (Shemaisy) Hospital. He also will call on Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of Riyadh University, and will attend a lunch given hy Dr. Jazaeri at the Equestrian Club. He leaves Riyadh for London On Tuesday.

Jenkins told Arab News he was invited to visit the Kingdom by Dr. Jazaeri in London last fall. It was his first visit to Saudi Arabia, he added, and he was looking forward to seeing the country, as well as its health services.

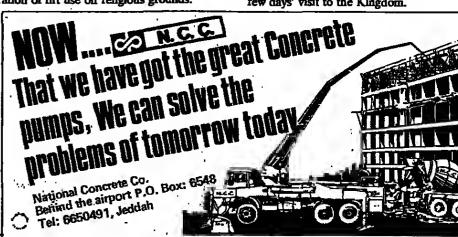
"I hope to cement the existing good relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia, and to promote further co-operation in health matters," he said. He had confidence in Britisb health firms, which had expertise and experience of working in the Arab world.

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Business between the two countries was good in the supply, of equipment and management services, Jenkin added, but he would like to see British firms winning "all-in" contracts for building and running hospitals until Saudi Arabian management was ready to take over. British firms had built fine hospitals in many parts of the world, he said.

Military group to visit

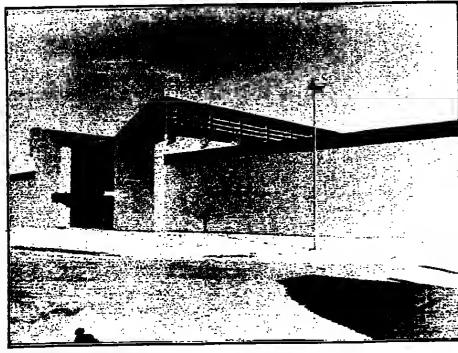
RIYADH, Nov. 15 (SPA) — A Jordanian military delegation representing the Royal Military College will arrive bere Sunday on a few days' visit to the Kingdom.





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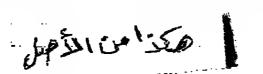
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froline will link the Red Sea port of bu with the oil fields in the Eastern Propleted by July 1, 1981, officials said

#### COMMENT

By Ahmed Hamad Al-Yahya Al Bilad ...

While some people seem to believe that In country does not need tourist places, I Mu, it myself among those who would press concerted efforts, both by private and hic sectors, to set up a well-organized rist industry in keeping with our cushandle is and traditions. This should not be hand he only for the sake of foreign tourists, He also for the nauves and one constants of our nwn folk go abroad dursummer or on other vacations and

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If we have a well-developed tourist instry, it would not only add to our momie resources but also would proma our social advancement and contrithe individual of organized services the individuals of our society both in an and rural areas.

We have yet to see what the tourist ranization in our country has in store for as it has only reached a few years of stence in the country.

and extends to a length of 1,200 kilometers.

The 48-inch diameter pipeline will pump 1.6 million barrels daily. The pipeline will link the oil field at Al-Gaswar in the Eastern Province with the export plant at the Red Sea coast and will have 11 pumping stations strung throughout its length. In addition, three maintenance centers will be constructed in stratégie locations.

The coastal complex at Yanbu and the shipping facilities at the western end of Petroline represent a vital factor in developing the Red Sea port city of Yanbu, which has been chosen to be the industrial center of the Kingdom's western coast.

Petroline has been about five years in the making. Construction started in 1978. In addition. Petroline can be termed a succe even before the oil starts flowing. Regarding management, training, government relations and contract administration, Petroline is living proof of Sandi-Arabia's ability to handle the tough jobs that once were the exclusive province of the multinational oil companies.

Unlike other petroleum engineering works in Saudi Arabia, Petroline represents a uni-quely national effort. The pipeline will be owned solely by the government. It involves high-level responsibilities ranging from the Kingdom's industrialization program to national security.

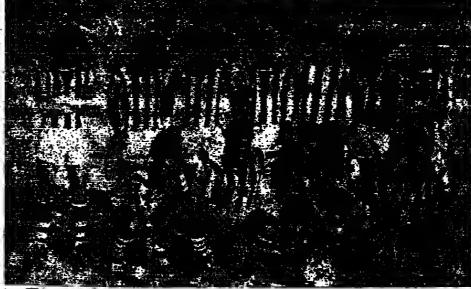
. As with other large projects in the Kingdom, Petroline has major foreign firms working for it in the management and design of the east-west crude oil pipeline. Brown and Root of Houston and Mobil Oyerseas Pipeline of Dallas have been involved in Petroline from the beginning. But each company's contract specified both the involvement and training of Sauth specialists from the blueprint stage through completion, and all of the work is coordinated through Petroline's offices in Houston and Jeddah.

Petroline will be joined by a cross-country natural gas liquids (NGL), pipeline that will feed an NGL fractionation plant at Yanbu. Though Aramco will manage construction; and operation of the NGL line and plant, other projects will be owned totally by the government and will be coordinated by Pet-

The crude oil terminal at the Yanbu industrial complex will feed tankers bounts for Europe and the United States with an average of 1.6 million bod of high quality crudes. It will trime 3,000 to 5,000 kilometers off tanker routes that would otherwise have to

round the Arabian Peninsula.

Eleven one-million-barrel storage tanks are new under construction at the Yanbu industrial complex.



VICTORS: Ittihud's victory over Nasr gives them an early lead in the opening of this

#### **BRIEFS**

#### Majed inspects court

MECCA, Nov. 15 (SPA) - Mecca Governor Prince Majed visited the Supreme Court here Saturday to study problems facing the judges and the public, and promised quick solutions to them. Upon arrival he was received by sheikh Abdul Malik Al Duhaish and other judges and officials.

#### Labor conference held

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 (SPA) - The director's of labor offices in the Western Region held their annual conference here to review the work of the past year and evaluate the accomplishments. The conference will last a

#### Mbow departs Kingdom

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 (SPA) - The Director General of UNESCO, Ahmet Mohtar Mbow, left here for Kuwait at the end of an official visit to the Kingdom. While here he beld talks with government officials about promoting cooperation between UNESCO and the government. He was seen off by senior officials of the Ministry of Education.

#### KFU receives research center

HASA, Nov. 15 (SPA) — The King Faisal University, Hasa branch, has received an agricultural and animal hosbandry research ceoter, which has laboratories, lecture hall, training sections and housing wings.

#### Abgaig projects awarded

ABQAIQ, Nov. 15 (SPA) - The municipality has awarded a SR4 million cootract for deaning the town in addition to SR3.5

million for other projects, including the construction of vegetable and meat markets. Two artesian wells also will be drilled soon, according to mayor Ahmad Muhammad Al Dairy.

#### Jizan regulates dowries

JIZAN, Nov. 15 (SPA) — An assembly of prominent citizens here has decided to restrict dowry paymeots to SR20,000 a girl and SR15,000 for a woman remarrying in an attempt to cut down the cost of marriage in this southern city. In Islam the dowry is

Villages get electricity RIYADH, Nov. 15 - More than 2,000 villages in Asir and Qasim have been supplied with electricity during the last four years according to Mahmoud taibah, governor of the general organization of electric-

#### Open dialogue

DAMMAM, Nov. 15 - The Chancellor nf King Faisal University Dr. Muhammad Al Qahtani held an open dialogue with the students and staff and discussed a oumber of issues with them. A similar dialogue was held in Hasa last Monday.

#### Insurance inspection initiated

RIYADH, Nov. 15 (SPA) — The gover-oor of the General Social Insurance Corporation, Muhammad Ali Al-Fayez, left here Saturday for the Eastern Province on a tour to the corporatioo's nffices. The minister will inspect the progress of work and application of the insurance rights to the beneficiaries from the social insurance sys-

#### Final score: 5-1

#### Ittihad rumbles over Nasr

By Munir Muhammad Ali JEDDAH, Nuv. 15 — Nasr's net over-

flowed with five goals by this year's unbeatable 1ttihad in the most exhilerating match since the beginning of the football league a month ago. Nasr, last year's champino, never suffered such a set-back in the past few years. Ittihad triumphed 5-1 against Nasr.

The first half ended with two scores for Ittihad by Abu Samra in the 26th minute. followed by Osman Marzouk's score twn minutes later. Nasr's confidence and first 15-minute domination was shattered under the persistent assaults by lttihad's international striker, Tunisian Tamim Al-Hizami.

Ittihad's well-organized display tore apart one of the Kingdom's strongest defenses and covered its own shaky defense. The suberb coverage of 1ttihad's defenders led by Hamid Subbi left Majid Abdullah and Darwish Said buzzing like flies inside a covered tea cup. Mabrouk Al-Turki, Nasr's goalkeeper never carried such a heavy load before.

Opposite of Turki's goal, Ittihad's new goalie Said Al-Shehrani was challenged several times by the opposing forces. After Ittihad reinforced its victory with two more goals, Shehrani saved his net from at face-toface encouoter with Majid Abdullah, However, in the 33rd minute of the second half Eid Al-Shagir of Nasr kicked a powerful shot that went past goalie Shehrani and bounced between the upper post and the ground saving Nasr's face with its only score.

With revived hope Nasr tried to break through and succeeded several times, except for Ittihad's defenders who found themselves handy. Thence, Tamim scored the fifth goal for Ittihad at the minute 39, and the play

eased with 1ttihad satisfied and Nasr's hope

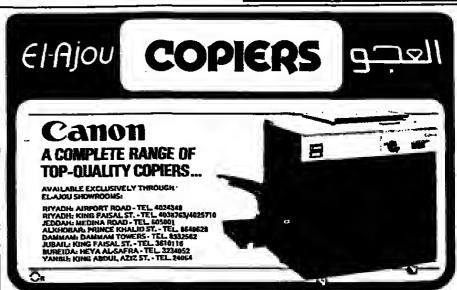
less until the final whistle Other matches of the fourth week of th football league were oot as exciting as the Ittihad-Nasr match. Ahli's confrontation against Hilal coded with a 1-1 tie after poor performances from both sides. Ahli scored through Jamai Hamza and appeared to hold on until referce Falaj Al-Shanar ruled a penalty in favor of Hilal io the 50th minute that

committed outside the 18 meter line. Two of the three other matches also ended in a 1-1 tie. Ittifaq, who uotil last week led the league, battled bitterly to equalize the last place Riyadh that earned its first point. Nahda, who held the football league's first place for one week, ceded it to Ittihad after its draw with Qadisiyya. The first half ended without any scores. Farhan Al-Rashed of Nahda scored in the last quarter of the game and was followed by some unfinished

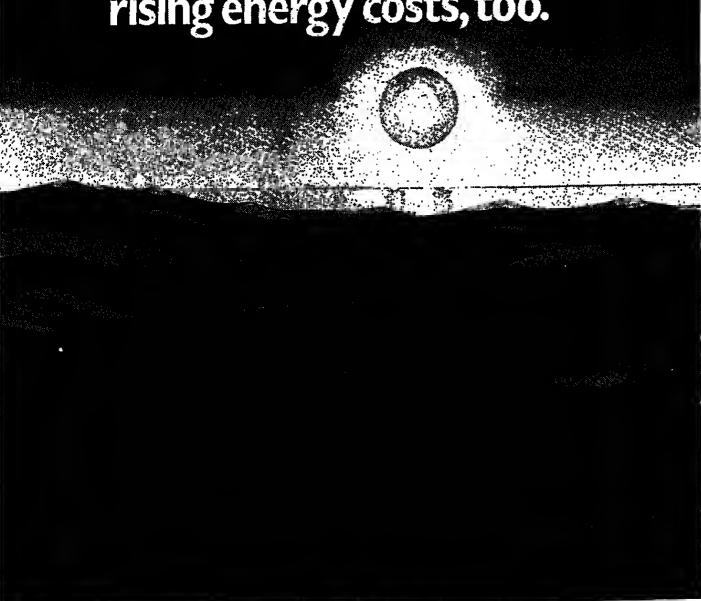
probably was not justified since the foul was

Qadisiyya equalized from a penalty when Brazilian striker Marsilio was hurassed by Nahda's defenders. The penalty was kicked by Ahmad Al-Dowsari and rested inside past Nabda goalie Khalidein.

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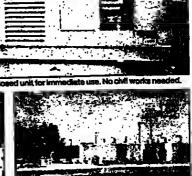




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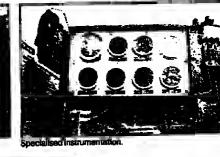
















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Calling for political solution

# General Assembly to get **OIC** draft on Afghanistan

Special correspondent
ISLAMABAD, Nov. 15 — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Sbahi, on bebalf of the Organization of Islamic Conference, will Monday table a draft resolution on the Afghan question at the 35th U.N. General Assembly session when the world body opens debate on one of the most burning issues of the current session, radio Pakistan has reported.

The draft unanimously approved last month by the Islamic group, among other things, would have the General Assembly request Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to appoint a special representative for promoting a political settlement of the situation aris-

#### Brezhnev defends treaty with Syria

dent Leonid Brezhnev bas said that a Soviet-Syrian friendship treaty signed last month contained "not even the shadow of a threat" to Third World countries in the Middle East. Brezhnev was speaking Friday to a session of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), which ratified the treaty signed in Moscow last month by Presideot

Hafez Assad. The Soviet leader attacked the Camp David peace agreements between Egypt and Israel as bostile to the ioterests of future oeace and humiliating to the Arabs.

"The military agreements recently concluded by the United States with Somalia, Oman and some other countries in the Indian Ocean area and the Gulf are also motivated by evil designs," Brezhnev said.

The principles for such a settlement have been outlined in the text which was released Friday as the document of the 154-member Assembly which called for an immediate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan last January. The draft is broadly based on the resolution of the two Conferences of Islamic foreign ministers and last January's U.N.

The radio said lobbying efforts at U.N. were intensified by rival delegations with Soviet block diplomats labeling the flexible draft as "anti-Soviet and anti-Afghan." The radio added that members of OIC and the oonaligned movement view the draft as a serious effort to find a political solution of the crisis and feel that it was not directed against

any specific state. The Islamic group views the Soviet proposal for direct talks between the puppet Karmal regime and its neighbors as a design to reduce the Afghan problem to a bilateral issue and feel that direct oegotiations would only confer legitimacy to Soviet military pres-

sure in Afghanistan. The draft resolution bas addressed an appeal for a political settlement to "all parties concerned," including the Afghan Mujahedeen eogaged in a liberation struggle. The Soviets and their allies object to such phrases, insisting that the problem be resolved between the "states" involved. The U.N debate is likely to continue for 3-4 days with at least 50 members to speak before asking for a vote. The Islamic group sources are confideot of an overwhelming vote io favor of the draft despite the pressure tactics of the other side,



#### Jordanian given death sentence by Kuwait court

KUWAIT, Nov. 15 (AP) - The state security court Saturday sentenced a guard working for a Palestinian commando group to death and another man to life in prison for their conviction on charges arising from the

bombing of a Kuwaiti newspaper last July. Officials said Rouhi Ibrahim Abdul Latif Al-Nimer, a 32-year-old Jordanian wbo worked as a guard at the office of Yasser Arafat's Fateh group, was found guilty of planting explosives at the printing presses of Al -Rai Al -Aam newspaper.

The bombing killed two persons, injured 18 and destroyed the presses

A second man accused in the case, Wayil Latif Hassan, a 21-year-old Jordanian, was sentenced to life at bard labor. Hassan is a car mechanic. The officials said Jihad Mezyid Amin, 36, a major in the Fateh group, was found ionocent by the court.

# Israeli inflation rises 11%

Prices rose 11 per cent in October, keeping Israeli inflation at about 130 per cent for the past year, the government statistics bureau has reported.

The October increase was the highest in 11 months, and fractionally higher than the most pessimistic predictions put out by the finance ministry before the consumer price index was announced.

Statistics bureau chief David Neumann said that if moothly inflatioo remained at the 11 per cent mark, annual inflation would climb to 170-180 per cent. The main increases during October were in the price of clothes, up 29 per cent fruit 21 per cent and bealth services 12 per cent, the

bureau said. Ecoomists said Friday that the October rise did not take into account recent increases in fuel electricity prices. Israeli inflation is generally blamed on the government's refusal in principle to create unemployment for fear of damaging Jewish immigration and national morale. Israelis are protected from inflatioo by a generous cost-of-living allow-

some 80 per cent of the inflatioo rate. Oppositioo Labor Party spokesman attacked the government's economic record and called for it to resign. The government has to go to the conotry for elec-

ance scheme that compensates them for

tions by November next year at the latest. The Labor Party currently bas a big lead in public opinioo polls which indicate that, if elections were beld now, it would sweep back to office with a large majority.

# American military man assassinated in Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 15 (AP) — A U.S. security policeman at the Incidik NATO base was cut down in a bail of gunfire as he left bis bome in Adana for work at 6:30 a.m. Saturday. His assailants escaped and he died one bour later, U.S. officials said.

The dead serviceman became the eighth American military man to be killed since April 1979. U.S. officials did not release the dead man's name or military affiliation. Other sources said be was William C. Herring but his age or branch of the service was not

Herring was accompanied by another U.S. serviceman when two assailants opened fire on their car. The second man escaped without injury. He was not identified, but American officials said both men were io uniform.

The officials said they were not characterizing the attack as the work of terrorists, but they said they had oot ruled out a terrorist

The murder brings to eight the total of U.S. military personnel killed in Turkey since

Master Chief Petty Officer Sam Novello wbo was gunned down in Istanbul along with his

Turkish driver last April. Two leftist terrorists have since been sentenced to death for the attack on Novello. Before his death, four Americans working

at a NATO munitions depot were murdered

at a resort area in Istanbul on Dec. 14, 1979. In April 1979 Sgt. Edward Claypool was ambushed and killed in Izmir, Turkey's third largest city. One month later Spec. Thomas Mosley was the target of a similar terrorist attack in Istanbul.

All the previous killings bad been claimed in telephone calls to newspapers by various cells of the Turkish People's Liberation Party - Front, an umbrella organization of leftists.

Meanwhile, security forces, continuing a crackdown on political extremists, have arrested a total of 772 suspected criminals io raids across the country during the past week, the interior ministry reported Friday.

### Brandt calls on Arabs, Israel to start talks on M.E. peace

MADRID, Nov. 15 (R) — Socialist International President Willy Brandt has called on all Arab couotries to follow Egypt and open talks with Israel to bring peace to the Middle East and solve the Palestinian problem. The Palestine Liberation Organization quickly criticized the statement which did not mention the PLO.

The former West German chancellor told Socialist International's Congress here Friday "We call on all Arab countries and Israel to consider their responsibilities and follow the courageous initiative of President Sadat by immediately opening talks to reach an early solution in agreement with Resolutions 242 and 338 of the United Nations."

The statement was drafted after talks bet-

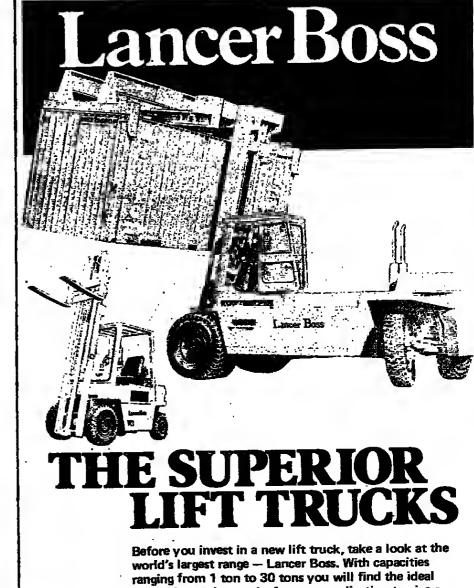
ween Brandt, Israeli oppositioo leader Shi-mon Peres, Egyptian Foreign Minister Bout-ros Ghali and Austrian Chancellor Bruoo

Congress sources said some member par-ties disagreed with the statement and regarded it as a step backward from earlier stands taken by Socialist International on the Middle East. PLO representative Issam Sartaoui later told a news conference bis organization could not accept or acknowledge any statement which did not recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, the indivisibility of the Palestinian people and the

PLO as their sole representative. Any initiative that did not meet these three conditions was doomed to failure, he said.







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Opponents are scattered

# awaits arrival of new Mrs. Gandhi

By Bruce Grant

NEW DELHI (OFNS)- India is waiting for the new Mrs. Gandhi to emerge. It knows the old Mrs. Gandhi: the little girl who wanted to be Joan of Arc, and almost suchis party and > ceeded. But her enemies have been banished and she is still oot a martyr. What will she do

The old Mrs. Gandhi was surrounded by The old Mrs. Canon was a India îtself, men who were as weathered as India îtself, old politicans was more about felt the whip old politicians who thought they knew more about points man suc suc. the light the icy glare, but they had their own schemes. Men like Swaran Singh, Y.B. Chavan and Jagivan Ram, not to mention baseline from the limit of the last the prime Ministers. Jagjivan Ram, not to mention Morarii Desai In some ways, each was more little rooted in the country than she was. While

Joan listened to her voices, Ram listened to the Uotouchables, Chavan to the Maharastrans, Charan Singh to the Jats, Swaran Singh to the armed services and Morarji to the private sector. The Nehrus, as a family, have always been detached from the crude caste and regional politic of India.

Now her opponents are scattered, after a whirlwind of defections that makes even seasoned observers of Indian politics blush, and she remains at the center. She never defects. She splits the party and takes the Government with her.

Mrs. Gandhi is today surrounded by younger and unknown men brought into politics by her son Sanjay, who is dead. To them she is not some upstart of a girl who grabbed the top job, but Mother India, all-knowing, all-powerful, yet also remote from their con-

Sanjay was a practical young man, a doer

with low opinioo of intellectuals and, indeed, politics. He grew up among the business class of two economically successful states near Delhi - Punjab and Harvana - and married into a Punjabi family. The friends he brought into politics reflects this background.

So, for a moment, there is a discernible hesitatico in India about Mrs. Gandhi's capacity to govern. Observers are detecting a 'vacuum' at the center. She won a great electoral victory last January with the promise of 'a government that works', but inflation is now back to around 20 per cent, communal violence has become serious, industrial production is down, power shortages bring chrome load-shedding in major cities, and the parallel economy - black money - is getting Stronger.

It reminds me of 1974, wheo Mrs. Gandhi woo the important state election of Uttar Pradesh coovincingly, only to discover that

tions with the USA 'is a policial matter and

will continue as long as American policy per-

sists in the same ways which prompted us to

On relations with the Gulf States, 'We con-

firm that we support any attempt to preserve

the Arabism of the Gulf. It is iocumbeot oo

all Gulf States to coordinate their efforts as a

matter of urgency to preserve the Arabism of

the region. The Iraqi army will be used in

defending their soil and sovereignty when it is

occided because Iraq is part of the Arab

Iraq is a Soviet colony. We shall never be

It is extraordinary in the light of present

events in the Gulf bow much these speeches

of Saddam, some of which were made several

years ago, are immediately relevant. 'Curreot

Events io Iraq is therefore required reading

for anyone who wishes to understand con-

temporary Iraqi policies and possible future

On relations with the USSR: 'It is said that

sever diplomatic relations."

anyone's colony.'

winning elections oo longer convinced any one. Rioting in Gojarat unseated the state government and spread to Bihar, and the crusade to topple Mrs. Gandhi began, leading to the Emergency io 1975 and the beginning of her ordeal.

But oow there is no Jayaprakesh Narayan to lead and oo political opposition to respond. Moreover, Mrs. Gandhi bas oo rivals as colleagues to contend with; oo powerful state chief ministers on whom to test her strength. The challenge is oot to her as leader. but to ber ability to govern.

As expected, the political society of India is sharpening its wits. I am for choas, one lady said, hitching ber sari. She had been talking of two possibilities for India: authoritarian law and order on the one hand and, on the other, chaos. 'I am for chaos,' she repeated.

Conversations like this are not entirely serious in India, especially at this time of the year. The summer is over, the monsoon rains have heen good and a watery monn is riding high. A sudden energy takes over the Indian mind from oow notil March. I protested, but she was firm. 'I am for chaos.' Maybe she is.

But does she mean by chaos what I mean, a revolution of the masses of Indian people which would drive us out of the pleasant suburban house we are sitting in? I doubt it. I think she means political chaos, a breakdown of government that would bring in a oew generation to politicians, consigning Mrs. Gandhi and her son's friends, as well as the failed warriors of the Janata Party, to the

scrapheap.
She doesn't mean social and economic revolucion. Hardly anyone in India means social and economie revolution. Not even the Communists, I am beginning to believe, mean that.

Let us shift the scene to test another current theme of Indian political society reconciliatinn,

The subject comes and goes, in conversation in Bombay, New Delhi and Calcutta, like a mosquim in your bedronm. Mrs. Gandhi is iodisputably oo top. Her poliocal opponents are indisputably in disarray. So what else is there except reconciliation? That is, for us to become recoociled to Mrs. Gandhi, and sbe to us. Or rather, the other way around. She

GANDHI: 00P rate before her fall from power

must make the first move. One or twn had gnne over to her already and they were

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I put this to a friend close to Mrs. Gandhi. Reconcile? With whom?' I meodon a name and be shows almost uncootainable contempt. 'A twister and a toady!' Then follows a detailed account of the unfortunate person's behaviour during the Emergency and the 33-month rule of the Janata Party. I menonn another came. 'Totally corrupt! A scouc-

A remarkable thing has happened in India, hut it has left a deep bitterness. The remarkable thing is that governments have changed peacefully, breaking the drought of oneparty rule, showing at least on the surface that a big, poor, archetypal Third World country could solve the problem of succession, India has oot been given the respect it deserves for

thai, But the hitterness left by years of imprisonment and counter-imprisonment is powerful. It is personal, of course, and why nnt? Tn be snatched up in the middle of the night or beateo nr paraded pettily io court is not easily

What happeoed during the Emergency was that the brutality of Indian life which is usually out of sight of political society and beyond the reach of government leaders, touched many lives. The dark side of India, its prejudices, corruponn and cruelty, came to the surface, and a glimpse of it left many Iodians uoeasy, Some of the bitterness, I think is a residual desire to apportion blame

for this. But there is another, deeper reason. For it is possible that the problem of succession has oot, after all, been solved.

(To be continued)

# Srag Gives insight into Gulf war Hussein sheds light on Iraqi policy

Saddam Hussein on Current Events in Irag. Minus Longmans, London 1979. £1.25. By F.W. Rawding

President Saddam Hussein was recently lating, received in Riyadh and the expectation is that and the relations between the Kingdom and Iraq will improve to the mutual advantage of two Arab Libri neighbors. Recent events have made the rap-

prochement even more significant. This pamphlet of speeches and interviews, The produced when Saddam Hussein was Vice trimman, Chairman of the Revolutionary Command an people of Council of Iraq, is a timely insight into the



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mind and attitudes of a man who is now emerging as one of the most dynamic personalities in the politics of the Arab world. The translator, Khalid Kishtainy, explains something of the life and background of a man who has remained, up to now, very much in the shadows. He was born in 1937 in a village near Tikrit, a hundred miles oorth of

. Like most of his conte

he had to leave his village after primary school to continue his studies in the great city. His secondary education was highly politicized and Saddam Hussein quickly came to the notice of the authorities. He was expelled from school as an agitator. Then he became a full time activist in the ranks of the Ba'ath Socialist Party. When the Hashemite monarchy was superceded by General Kassem in 1958 and the inevitable purges followed, Saddam Hussein joined in the removal of Kassem and went into exile to Cairo. Here he amestly pursued his studies and became a protege and devotee of Nasser, who was then the most charismatic exponent of Pan Arab-

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Saddam Hussein has been compared with Nasser though the oeeds of Egypt which threw up Nasser and those of Iraq which have brought Saddam Hussein to prominence were and are, quite different. Egypt, exploited and belittled for centuries, needed pride and self respect. Iraq needed order and discipline and the reconciliation of its rival interest groups. Saddam Hussein differs from Nasser also in that he was never a soldier. He is a theorist and ideologue in whom thought and action are finely balanced. He is a man of few words and of rare speechs. Pan Arabism is one of his principal interests and he sees his role as creating in Iraq a safe base for the pursuing of the Arab struggle in the world generally and a laboratory for carrying out

The first excerpt, The Nationalization Decree', explains the steps taken in Iraq in June 1972 to restore to national ownership and control the oil wealth of the country. Saddam Hussein gives the reasons for the oationalization of the oil companies as being a natural extension of domestic policy."

model experiments in Arab social develop-

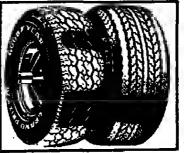
... the status of the monopolistic companies and their behavior were cootradictory to the interests of the country. It was essential to resolve this contradition by gaining control of our wealth and the recovery of our full

The patterns of nationalism in the Middle East are not so clearly delimited as they are in other parts of the world. Iraq has a significant minority of Kurds who have always seen, themselves as a nation and who have historically been striving for autocomy. The presence in southern Iran of an Arab national entity has caused successive Iraqi administrations to look with some sympathy upon a degree of autonomy for its own minorities. Part of the present conflict between Iraq and Iran indeed, originates in Iranian interference in relations between Iraqi Kurds and their central government. Saddam Hussein is unequivocal on this issue. 'The heart of the our people. It is composed of two principal nationalities, the Arabs and the Kurds.' He strongly rejects the measures for Kurdish Autonomy which were mooted in the draft law of 1973. Other passages follow on the Kurdish question which explain the difficulties caused by Iranian involvement.

A very revealing section of the book is devoted to a long interview given to Arab and foreign journalists. The answers to questions oo foreign affairs are especially interesting in the light of present conflicts and the reestablishing of better relations with Saudi Arabia. Saddam Hussein stresses that both internal and external policies 'stem from the doctrines of our party'. The rupture of relaTHE STATE OF THE S

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#### MITTERRAND VS. GISCARD

The struggle within the French Socialist Party over who is to represent it in the coming presidential election is over. Michel Rocard, the challenger from the party's right wing, conceded to his opponent, party leader and veteran presidential campaigner Francois Mitterrand. The step is to be made official at the party's general, meeting early next year.

Rocard's withdrawal represents a defeat for the brand of socialism he upholds; a socialism more akin to the moderate one professed by the German Social Democrats or the British Labor Party. As it is, the French party will remain faithful to its more militant traditions, including that of strategic electoral alliances with the French Communist Party.

Mitterrand had already fought two impressive presidential campaigns. The first was against President De Gaulle in 1965 — Mitterrand was 49 at the time — when he secured around 45 per cent of the vote. The second was against the incumbent in 1974 when he lost by a very narrow margin of around four hundred thousand votes.

The powers of the president under the present French constitution are vast and a win by Mitterrand is certain to take the country appreciably to the left: There will be no tinkering with the existent institutions, as in Germmrmany or Britain under their brand of socialism, but a radical transformation. This will especially be the case if he came to power with Communist backing.

The forces that will be arrayed such a possibility are strong. But this time Mitterrand will be able to take advantage of the country's deteriorating economic situation, for which the electorate might hold the incumbent and his prime minister responsible. The election will be hard fought; and will be anxiously watched by France's allies and friends.



# Specter of proletarian revolution haunts Kremlin

By John P. Roche

A specter is haunting the Kremlin: the outbreak of proletarian revolution in Soviet-dominated Eastem Europe. In an eerie fashion the ghost of Rosa Luxemburg, the great left-wing Polish Marxist murdered in an abortive 1919 Communist rising in Berlin, is confronting the ghost of V.I. Lenin Luxemburg based ber faith in the future of communism on the dedication of a spontaneous working class; Lenin put his money on the triumph of a vanguard of professional revolutionaries organized in military cadres.

Indeed, the very word "spontaneous" became Leninist-Statinist blasphemy, punishable by death.
The essence of the Leninist-Stalinist tradition was the completely organized, disciplined seizure of power by a minority in the name of the "proletariat." The issue came to a head in the Soviet Union in 1922 when the Worker's Opposition was suppressed by Lenin, but not before its leader - an anthentic proletarian revolutionary, Shlyapnikov - sardonically congratulated Lenin on "being the vanguard of a non-existing" proletariat. He was

Obviously the geriatrie crew that runs the Soviet Union in the name of the proletariat cannot permit the virus of spontaneous proletarian self-defense to spread from Poland to its restive neighbors, notably Hungary and East Germany (the DDR). Bulgaria is practically a component of the USSR, and Romanian dictatorship — while playing a semiindependent game in international relations - is in the Stalinist tradition when it comes to internal

Moscow has picked the Czechs, who have been thoroughly purified of heretical notions about "Socialism with a Human Face" since the Soviet

# Brazil clashes

By Jan Rocha

SAO PAOLO Brazil has clashed head on with the Roman Catholic Church by expelling a 33-year-old Italian priest. Vita Miracapillo, for alleged "political activities," The government daims Miracapillo's preaching to peasants on " lack of freedom, human rights, hunger and misery" made him harmful to national interests.

The church insists he was doing no more than following Vatican teachings. Church spokesmen point out that on his recent visit to Brazil Pope John Paul stressed the need for social justice and the church's commitment to the poor.

The government's decision to expel Miracapillo. confirmed when the supreme court rejected his habeas corpus application, shocked the church hierarchy, still basking in the afterglow of the Pope's visit.

Miracapillo, an obscure parish priest in the village of Ribeirao, in Brazil's poorest and most backward region, had been in the country for five years. He gained the love of the villagers, and the hatred of the local landowners, hy encouraging peasants and

invasion of 1968, and the East Germans to lead the chorus against Poland. Predictably the Czech role will be largely choral; the partly leadership will thunder against "outside agents attempting to exploit the legitimate grievances of the workers for anti-socialist purposes." The East Germans are another matter: they are the enforcers.

In 1968, for example, the DDR's leader, veteran Stalinist Walter Ulbricht, was the hit man in the attacks on Dubcek's liberalization of Czech communism. Dubcek tried to even the score by broadcasting propaganda in German from Radio Bratislava, but Ulbricht had the Soviet army behind him.

Ominously the leadership of the DDR has been pressing the hard line against the Polish trade union reforms, and the kind of Marxist-Leninist leaders who would let these outrages occur. Erich Honecker, the party leader, announced on Oct. 14. One thing is clear: Poland is and will remain a Socialist country. It belongs inseparably to the world of socialism and no one can turn back the wheel of history. Together with our friends in the Socialist camp, we will see to that."

The East German Communist regime deserves some background investigation. To put it bluntly, it is meaningless whether Honecker or Prime Minister Willi Stoph wears hammers and sickles or swastikas: they are model political gangsters. It was Hitler's Foreign Minister Ribbentrop who, on returning with the August, 1939, Nazi-Soviet Pact signed and scaled; informed Hitler he had enjoyed himself immensely in Moscow: "It was," he noted, "just like being with old party comrades."

When Hitler was defeated in 1945 the Western Allies went on a serious de-Nazification campaign to eliminate any significant Nazis from responsible positions in the emerging German Federal

sugar-cane cutters to defend their rights. For this be was accused of being "Communist and subver-

Many of the 6,000 foreign priests in Brazil work in areas of similar social conflict, and church leaders fear others might be expelled. Landowners have already published a manifesto

calling for the expulsion of the well-known Spanish poet-hishop, Pedro Casaldaliga, a vehement defender of the peasants and Indians in his huge Matto Grosso diocese.

Not only foreign priests are under attack: a few weeks ago a Brazilian priest in Teofilo Otomo, lured out by a false call to visit a dying man, was shot and badly wounded in an ambush.

Others have had their houses broken into, and recently an army general accused the church of harboring" Marxist" bishops. The Sao Paolo Archbishop, Cardinal Arns has protested at this new wave of persecution.

Other bishops see the persecution of priests as inevitable in a country where the gap between rich and poor is huge, and the rich are ruthless in their defense of privilege. — (OFNS)

Republic. In the Sovietzone of occupation, later the DDR, there was a fearful orgy of rapine, industrial assets were removed, and first and second echelon Nazis were given absolution and co-opted into the Stalinist-apparat.

Listen to this speech by the Soviet boss in East Germany, Comrad Tiulpanev, to the German Party Higher School in 1948; "We in the Soviet Military Administration have initiated a series of investigations of former members and functionaries of the Nazi Party and have reached the conviction that very useful forces are to be found among them...we

ference. (KFS)

On East-West trade

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. -

The United States and its Western European allies are entaged in a quiet but enormous aid program, in the form of loans and trade, to ensure that the Soviet Union and its bloc can have both guns and butter.

A recent report in The Economist stated that the Eastern bloc collectively now owes Western gov-ernments and banks \$68 billion in hard-currency debts. This is a 400-per cent increase during the last five years. Moreover, Eastern debts are projected to rise by nearly 50 per cent in the next two years, to \$100 billion. They may even be greater, if large economy, which would hardly be surprising.

Despite the extent of the subsidization of Eastern economies, there has been no attempt by any Westem government to organize a long-term, unified policy among the democracies on trade and loans with the East.

The East's debts are so large that they are absorbing much of their export earnings. A CIA analysis released in June found that the Soviet Union's interest payments equaled 18 per cent of its earnings from exports to non-Communist nations; Poland's equaled 92 per cent of its earnings; East Germany's, 54 per cent; Hungary's 37 per cent; Bulgaria's, 38 per cent; and Romania's and Czechoslovakia's, each 22 per cent. Moreover, the only way that the Eastern countries can reduce their trade deficits is to increase exports of products that compete directly with Western industry, such as shoes, glass and textiles.

Clearly, in light of this economie situation, the invasion of Afghanistan and the crisis in Poland, the Western democracies have to sit down and ask some hard questions about just who they are helping with these loans. For example, how much does trade with Eastern European benefit the Russians, by freeing them from the economic problems of their clients, and allowing greater Soviet military production? Are there some sectors in which there should be no trade - such as computers, trucks, machine tools? What level of technology should be exported? Does it make sense to bail out inefficient East bloc economies as a trade-off for international political stability, as in Poland? In sum, to what

have proposed the formation of a party in which these forces can be gathered, united and utilized for the further development of the (Soviet) Zone... These forces should be given greater possibility of development in the Zone."

These congenital thugs, not German workers have provided the backbone of the DDR's secret police, army and bureaucracy. They know they would be hanged from lampoons if the DDR's proletariat blew up, as it did in 1953, and would massacre workers, Polish or German, with total indif-

extent does Western aid to the East compromise Western economic growth and military security?

To date, rather than posing searching questions about East-West trade, the democracies have encouraged individual businesses to compete for trade deals that may profoundly threaten the secunity of the West,

The Soviet economy is being strengthened every day by the addition of huge industrial plants constructed by Western firms, incorporating high-level technology. Projects worth nearly \$2 billion will be completed in the Soviet Union during the next three years by French and West German businesses. These include giant steel mills, aluminum plants, smelting and foundry works, methanol and chemints and an airport,

Furthermore, negotiations are near completion for a 3,000-mile \$13 billion natural-gas pipeline, to be built by a West German consortium, stretching from Siberia to Western Europe. It will carry 40 billion cubic feet of gas a year to the West, Hence. its construction will serve both to modernize the Soviet economy and to increase Western European dependence upon the Soviet Union as a primary energy supplier. West Germany receives 5 per cent of its total energy needs from the Russians, and it gets 55 per cent of its uranium, 43 per cent of its palladium, 21 per cent of its titanium and 13 per cent of its asbestos from them. Should any Western country become so dependent on Soviet supplies?

As a result of these trends, there is a dear need for America and its allies to evaluate the long-range implications of trade with the East, Yet America has done virtually nothing along these lines. The embargo on trade with the Soviet Union, as a result of Afghanistan, is hardly adequate to the task. It is selective, short-term, and increasingly in tatters. Its spirit was violated by the U.S. Screete vote on Sept. 26 to prohibit the use of funds to enforce the embargo on wheat for the Soviet Union. This action made a mockery of U.S. protests to Western Europeans over their own trade deals and diplomatic contacts with Moscow.

The Senate has given into the crassest of election year traditions, with little thought to short-or longterm foreign-policy goals. Such actions will make it impossible to demand embargoes in the future from allies who already regard the current one as naive and ineffective. - (NYI)

A majority of newspapers Saturday led with the Kingdom's concern about the rockets dropping on Kuwaiti territory. They highlighted King Khaled's deep concern expressed to the Ruler of Kuwait. Al Jazirah ran as its lead story a statement by the Brinsh Minister of State for Defense in which he reportedly said that Britain would intervene in the Gulf if the states of the region agreed to it. In a lead story, Okaz highlighted a statement by United States President Carter's adviser on National Security Zbig Brzezinski, in which he said that, after assuming office, the Reagan Administration would resort to force, if necessary, to protect the Gulf from any Soviet intervention.

Newspapers reported the arrival of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Jeddah and his impending talks with Saudi Arabian officials on world issues and economic problems. In a frontpage story, Al Bilad said the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) has intensified its efforts to stop the war between Iraq and Iran. Okaz gave page-one prominence to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's reaffirmation that there would be no peace in the Middle East without the restoration of the Palestinian rights.

Newspapers commented on a number of topics of Arab and international interest ranging from the Arab summit conference and the Canadian premier's current visit, to the relations between the two superpowers which normally thrive at the expense

of other countries. In an editorial on the Amman Arab summit conference, Al Jazirah emphasized that it was the duty of every sincere Arab to work for unity and solidarity. The paper reiterated that the Arab meeting at any level would be a step toward clearing the atmosphere, sorting out differences and containing any further deterioration in Arab relations.

Commenting on the question of postponement of the Arab summit conference, Al Your observed that, amid the increasing problems and crises, the convening of the conference has become a pressing necessity to try to remove the causes of dissension. Believing in the fact that cooperation provides the basis of relations between nations and individuals. the paper said, Saudi Arabia and many other countries have ceaselessly striven for the realization of

Dealing with the Canadian Premier's visit, Al Riyadh noted that, following a period of tension, the relations between Saudi Arabia and Canada are in good shape at present. The Canadian leader's visit is proof of the continuously improving bilateral relations and Canada's keenness to develop them further in view of the mutual interest especially in the area of technology, investment and commerce.

The paper said that Zionism has tried its utmost to jeopardize relations between the Kingdom and Canada and to place the latter in an embarrassing situation vis-a-vis its friends in the world. The paper considered Trudeau's visit as a " new stage" in

bilateral relations and hoped his government was determined to " fill the previous gap " in relations as soon as possible.

Expressing concern over the Kuwaiti rocket incident, Al Bilad considered it a bad precedent of violating the security of a state by another state of the same region. The Kingdom has shown deep concern over the incident, since any threat to the region would tend to create conflicts which would benefit only those who wish to see the situation deteriorating further to this region."

Al Medina observed in an editorial that several external forces are trying to broaden the area of armed conflict now going between Iraq and Iran. But the Gulf states are unanimously in favor of stopping this war and starting a meaningful dialogue between the two parties. The paper emphasized the nature of relations among the states of the Gulf and reiterated that these states would not allow the Iraq-Iran conflict to spread. It added that the support of the states of the region for Kuwait against any possible threat stems from their sense of responsibility and good-neighborliness.

Al Nadwa expressed concern over the Palestine issue, saying that present developments confirm that the Zionists want other concerned parties to bow down as the Egyptian regime has done. The paper warned against Zionist attempts to annex the Golan beights and persist in its efforts to Judaize the whole occupied Western Bank and Gaza strip.



Remains at peak of his profession

# amera ace shot top people for 50 years

By Margery Byers
WASHINGTON, (SNS) — For a man who did oot walk for a year after suffering shrapoel wounds in both legs during World War 1, Alfred Eisenstaedt has had a remarkable career - on the run. He is of small stature, just four inches over five feet, but he has built a towering reputation as a photojournalist for Life magazine.

Born in 1898 to well-to-do German parents, he was given a camera as a teenage birthday present but soon lost interest. His parents' wealth diminished with post-World War I inflation, and Eisenstaedt sold huttons and belts for a Berlin wholesale firm. Again hecoming fascinated by photography, he sold his first picture in 1927 and two years later, became a full-time professional.

He emigrated from Nazi Germany in 1935, became one of Life 's original four photographers and has remained with the magazine through more than four decades. Now in his eighties, it would seem appropriate that he be addressed formally. "I feel funny if people call me Mr. Eisenstaedt," he protests. "Most people call me Eisie and a few call me Alfred; t doesn't matter as long as they don't call me Mr. Eisenstaedt.

But when Henry Ford asked to be called by his first name, Eisenstaedt simply could oot do that. Ford insisted. "It was the first time in my life I felt uncomfortable," Eisenstaedt recalls, "and I could more easily call Presi-

dent Carter Jimmy." Eisie did oot invent photojournalism, hut it must have been invented for him." Ralph Graves, editorial director of Time Inc., says. 'The pictures and stories and essays and covers that he has shot for Life over 44 years are so many and so familiar that he would be entitled merely to bask in the afterglow. ing what pictures he will be able to shoot today. That's why he is still a wonderful photographer, not just a famous oame."

Although he has traveled the world on assignment for Life, Eisenstaedt first returned to Germany with his camera in 1979 and again this year. His German was somewhat rusty, but his eye was as discerning as ever. An exhibition of his work contrasting the Germany of the 1930s with that of the present is being shown at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art (formerly the National Collection of Fine Arts) through Jan. 4 under the sponsorship of United Technologies Corporation, These 93 black-andwhite photographs — historical, poignant and humorous — include as subjects Marlene Dietrich and Joseph Goehbels in the 1930s and Max Schmeling in both 1931 and 1980.

A master of candid photography and portraits, Eisenstaedt has a prodigious memory, an inquiring mind, a quick step and a determination to keep working. In his small windowless office in New York, he is surrounded by the extraordinary creatively of a lieftime. "I'm sitting here like a spider in a web." he

says with satisfaction.
On one wall is a hlack-and-white photograph of John F. Kennedy inscribed in 1961 to "Alfred Eisenstaedt — who makes the hard look easy." This, the official photograph for the inauguration, was the result of typical Eisenstaedt enterprise. Photographing a story on ponds, he found himself near Hyannisport after the election and suggested to his office that he visit the president-elect. "I got that picture because of frogs," he says with a

grin. His 2,500 Life assignments produced 90 covers." When the old Life was in existence, it was an absolutely fantanstic and very glamorous career," he says today. "We photographers really were an elite corps. We had entree and we were somebody."

Assigned to do a story on Hollywood stars in 1938, he was giveo ego-huilding advice hy the Life picture editor. "The gist of it," he recalls, "was that I was oot to be in awe of these movie queens and that I was a king in my profession. Because of that, I'm not in awe of anyone, whether of king or a president or a board chairman."

That advice has served him well. His books of autographs, begun in 1934, are a fascinating record of the ootables of this century -Haile Selassic and the Shah of Iran, Shirley Temple and Charlie Chaplin, Lauritz Melchoir and Leopold Stowkowski, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan, Rachel Carsoo and Jonas Salk, Laurence Olivier and Marlon Brando, Gloria Vanderbilt and

In 1975, Cloris Leachman was exuberant when she was added to Eisenstaedt's gallery. 'Oh, Alfred," she wrote, "I've been waiting tor you for so long. I'm just happy that you have had the chance to practice on so many

That he has. In 1932, he "wooed" vegetarian George Bernard Shaw with the hestlooking bunch of bananas he could find and a portfolio of his work. The tactie was so successful that Shaw played the piano for

him.
During a long wait for Winston Churchill at his country home, Eisenstaedt was pacified with tea and cookies, but then this subject gave him a stern lecture. "Young man," Churchill thundered, "1'm a photographer myself, and that is my wrong side."
"In my professioo," Eisenstaedt explains,

"I have to sense on seconds or minutes whether or oot to call people by their first names." Ernest Hemingway asked that he called "Papa," but Eisenstaedt found him a very difficult subject when he photographed him in Cuba in 1952. Bare-chested and boastful of his body the novelist exploded when it was suggested that he put on a shirt.

Then Eisenstaedt, proud of his own lean
physique, put on a virtuoso performance which, remarkably, he can repeat today. Asking for a pocket knife, he flexed his biceps and dropped the blade ooto his rock-hard flesh. It bounced off, producing not even a nick.
"Look a little Papa!" an impressed Heming-

way cried.
All was reasonably serene until he noticed Eisenstaedt shifting his feet to avoid the 33 cats and two dogs. With a glass in his haod, he very slowly approached Eisenstaedt until his huge head was only two inches from the photographer's face. "Do you like cats?" he asked ominously. "I lied, naturally," Eisenstaedt says. "I told him, I love cats but, Papa, they move my tripod and change my focus!" The animals were banished.

Although his photographs ofteo reveal a subject's personality and mood, Eisenstaedt does oot sneak pictures and, almost always, is welcomed back as a friend. He has photographed Sophia Loren and Carlo Pood many omes, and she remains one of his favorites. The feeling is mutual.

When People magazine wanted a photograph of the Pontis with their children in Paris, the answer was a firm "oo" unless Eisenstaedt was assigned. He was greeted with the usual kiss oo both cheeks. "Come right in my bedroom," Sophia said. "You've sat on every bed I have." Always health-conscious, Eiseostaedt does

not drink, smoke or take pills. He goes to hed early and usually rise by five in the morning. On Saturdays, all year round, he drives to Long Island's Jones Beach to walk on the

He enjoys music, and horticulture has been a long-time hobby. Years ago, Joho Hay Whitney was showing him his enormous greenhouse, and Eisenstaedt suggested that several plants would be good for his greeohouse. "Take what you want," Whitney offered. "How hig is your greenhouse?" Unabashed, Eisenstaedt said it was 18 inches

high and 30 inches long — a fish tank. Of all the Life photographers, Eisie is outstanding for his generosity io praise of other photographers - not a prominent commodity among actors, photographers or musi-cians," Doris O'Neil, curator of vintage prints at Time Inc., says. "He's very geoerous with new photographers and old colleagues, and part of his secret of staying young is responding to new things."

O'Neil remembers being invited to a luncheoo one recent winter day at Eisenstaedt's sister-in-law's and, with New York almost immohilized by a snowstorm, she expected the date to be cancelled. Wheo Eisenstaedt arrived to pick her up, she noticed that his eyes were bloodshot. As if it were the most oormal thing in the world oo a bitter day, he had been on the roof of a Brooklyn tenement photographing the return of homing pigeoos. "Time and the river go by," she says admiringly, "but Eisie flows on."





HATE: Hitler's propaganda minister Joseph Goobleds falls to psyche out photo-People and places

Air turns blue WASHINGTON, (WF) — A longue-in-cheek memorandum circulating at

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. Sometimes the language on those radios 1 becomes foul and abusive. Sometimes, it seems, the reporters, crews and assignment desk don't agree on whose fault a mistake might be, and they feel the need to use gutter language to express their honest feelings.

Because the Federal Communications Commission frowns on that, someone compiled a list — a variation of a similar list some police agencies have used at times — of commonly used insults coded 801 through 850.

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millest offerings are 831 (" Where the hell are you?") and 832 (" How the hell should I know?"). Then there is 824 (" You obviously mistook me for someone who gives a --- .") and 47 other unprintable phrases that are hardly the kind of talk viewers are accustomed to hearing from the handsome faces that

deliver their nightly news. Dean keeps mum A couple of years ago John Dean said

that in a year's time he would reveal the

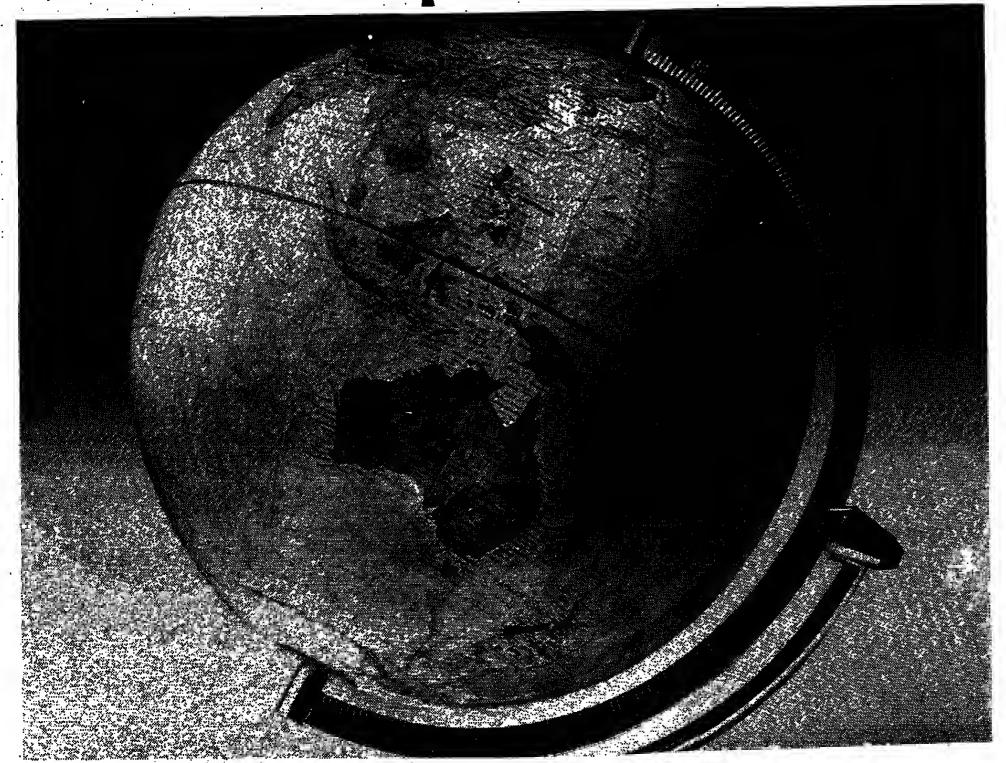
identity of Watergate's Deep Throat, Did he? And what's Dean doing these days? Did I say I'd do it in a year?" Dean said when asked about that promise recently." Well, there will be a time and place." Dean, who lives in Los Angeles has just finished writing a non-fictioo book that Simon and Schuster plans to publish next fall. It's about politics, but neither Dean nor his book editor will offer

#### Singer's life written

Is it true that folksinger Woody Guthrie joined with the Communist Party to help Franklin D. Roosevelt win his fourth term as president?

Guthrie, composer of such classics as This Land is Your Land and This Train is Bound for Glory, did travel the country with other entertainers to aid Roosevelt's re-election. The tour was under the auspices of the Communist Political Association - the Communist Party did oot officially exist in this country at the time, but Gutherie's leftist sympathies are well known. For more details, see a oew biography, Woody Guthrie, a Life, published by Knopf and written by Joe Klein.

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# Belgian police end school bus takeover

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (Agencies) Police overpowered three armed youths who took a busload of Belgian schoolchildren hostage for several hours Friday and demanded to make a radio hroadcast on social grievances. The hostages, 16 children, a teacher and the bus driver, were released unharmed, police

After oegotiations in a parking lot outside the Brussels broadcasting center, police coaxed the youths into leading the children off the bus towards a studio. Specially trained police, known as the Dyane Squad, then fired two shots into the air and pounced on the three, ages 16 to 21. They were apparently armed with a rifle and a grenade.

The men commandcered the hus in the small eastern town of Vielsalm before 9 a.m. and herded a group of children aboard at gunpoint before police were alerted. A teacher climbed ahoard, too, to clam his pupils' fears, authorities said.

Police, who trailed the hus oo the 128 km trip to Brussels, said it stopped along the way collecting children who were expecting to be picked up, and eventually 16 students aged about 12 to 18 were aboard. Trailing far behind as word of the kidnapping spread

#### S. Korea shuts 24 out of politics

SEOUL, Nov. 14 (AP) - South Korea Saturday announced an additional list of 24 former politicians and government officials to be barred from political activities until July

The government of President Chun Doo-Hwan on Wednesday released the names of 811 who were to be banned from running for elective offices under a special political purge law enacted under the new constitution adopted last month.

The 835 politicians and former officials will not be allowed to engage in any political activity for the next seven and a half years unless they are cleared by a special nine-man screening committee on petition for review. or the president lifts the ban.

The new list included seven former lawmakers, six former high government officials, five former key members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and six others.

Among former officials were former Ambassador to Canada Hahn Byung-ki, who is a son-in-law of the late President Park Chung-Hee, former Finance Minister Kim Yong-Hwan and former Seoul Mayor Yang

Also included were Kim Jong-Rak, the elder brother of former government party leader Kim Jong-Pil who was on the original purge list, and former lawmaker kim Chin-Bong, who once was an aide of Kim Jong-Pil.

The supplementary provisions of the oew constitution empowered the interim legislawere pickup trucks and a bus carrying the frightened parents of Vielsam, a town of 2,500 people in the Ardennes oear the West German border.

In Brussels, the bus parked heside the Belgian broadcast ceoter where the youths demanded air time to express their views apparently a protest about unequal distribu-

Prime minister Wilfried Martens' cabinet met in emergency sessioo and Justice Minister Philippe Moureau and Internal Affairs Minister Goy Mathot led oegotiations at the broadcast statioo.

Two shots were fired from the hus but no one was reported hit and during the course of oegotiations the kidnapppers released one young girl who apparently was ill. State Prosecutor Francis Poelman said the youths were armed with a sawed-off rifle and a box they said held a bomb.

After some eight hours aboard the bus, a deal was made for the passengers and kidnappers to leave it. The gun-toting kidnappers, the students, the male teacher and the hus driver walked single file into the radio building and went up to the fourth floor, authorities said.





tive council to enact the special law to punish persons considered "conspicuously responsible for political and social corruption and

Besides Kim Joog-Pil, the original purge list included many prominent political figures such as former opposition leader Kim Young-Sam and dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung. Until earlier this year, the three Kims were considered most likely presidential candidates for the new elections scheduled for early next year.

Those oo the list included 210 members of the 231-seat National Assembly dissolved last month when the new constitution went into force, and many other nationally-known political figures.



### N- arsenals equal--Brown

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15 (R) - U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said that the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union and the United States are evenly matched and will continue to be in the mid-80s.

He told a press conference at the eod of a two-day meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group that modernization of the U.S. forces in the next two years will bring the U.S. back into approximate equality in megatonoage. "The trend has been adverse but parity has been preserved and will be preserved in the mid-80s," he said after NATO defense ministers issued a communique in which they restated their support for further East-West negotiadors on limitation of nuclear arms.

Brown said the situation will remain the same if the limits set by the still-unratified Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT-II) continue to be observed. If not, it will also be possible to keep parity but it will be much more expensive, he said.

Brown, who briefed his NATO colleagues on the current U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, said Moscow was continuing to modernize its

The Soviet Union is completing installatioo of the SS-18 and SS-19 intercontinental missiles with multiple independently targettable warheads. It is also building new submarine-launched ballistic missile and new versions of sea flaunched Cruise missiles, as well continuing to introduce SS-20 missiles and long-range "backfire" bombers.

As a result, the Soviet Union is closing the gap but still remains behind in total oumber of warheads. Brown said he expected the U.S. to remain ahead but not by as much as

U.S. Congressman Les Aspin said in June that the United States had more than 9.200 strategic nuclear warheads against about 6,000 for the Soviet Union.

On the other hand in total equivalent megatonnage, the Soviet Unioo has been and is ahead, Brown said. Reprisals ruled out

# Welcome for Haitian refugees fizzles

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 15 (AP) - Hairian Red Cross, immigration and public relation officials, anxious to dispel reports of brutality against those seeking to flee this impoverished Caribbean nation, set up an elaborate welcome for the return of a group of would-be refugees.

But the Bahamian ship returning the Haitians was nowhere in sight Saturday, reportedly delayed by heavy seas.

The vessel is carrying 202 Haitians, including 122 men, women and children who spent more than a month on the deserted Bahamian island of Cayo Lobos where they were shipwrecked while trying to sail to Florida.

Some of the Cayo Lobos refugees claimed they would be beaten if forced to return to Haiti, and armed Bahamian police had to use night sticks and tear gas to force them off the island Tuesday.

Hain's president for life, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, has insisted oooe of the refugees will be punished, and the dockside reception featured stacks of tinned peach nectar, boxes of Red Cross supplies, cots for the weary or sick and pots of food. About 35 reporters, most of them American, also awaited the refugees arrival.

Haiti is the poorest natioo in the Western hemisphere, and Haitian officials, hungry for

#### Court convicts 5 Mafia members

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (R) - Five Mafia members were convicted of a series of charges here Friday night in wha. a U.S. Jus-tice Department official told reporters was the most successful prosecution of organized crime in the country.

Chief prosecutioo witness was selfconfessed Mafia kilter Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiannon, who said of the Mafia during his evidence, "There's only way way out - you come in alive and you go out

The jury of seveo women and five meo diliberated for eight days before coovicting Jack Locicero, 58, and Michael Rizzitello, 52, of extorting \$7,500 from a pornography business which was run by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) as an undercover operatioo.

Dominic Brooklier, 66, and Louis Dragna. 59, were found guilty of conspiring to violate the anti-racketeering statute and of violating the statute and Samuel Sciortini, 62, was found guilty of violating the actiracketeering statute.

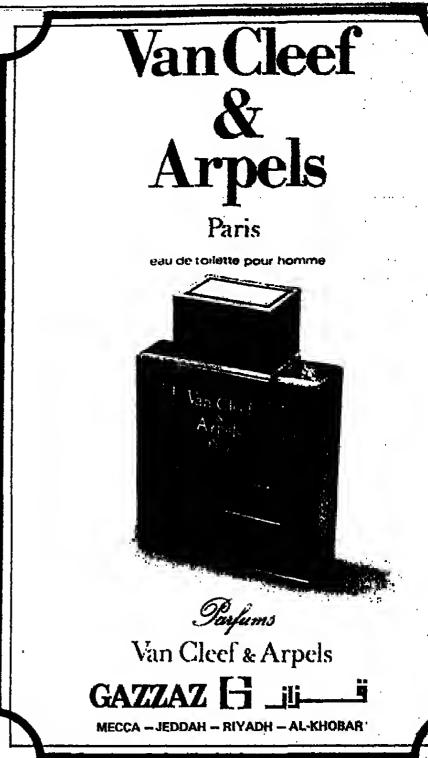
Bot the jury acquitted Brooklier, Scittino and Dragna of the most serious charge, conspiring to obstruct justice in the murder of Frank "The Bomp" Bompierro, an alleged mobster who gave information to the government for 11 years until he was shot dead in 1977 near his San Diego house.

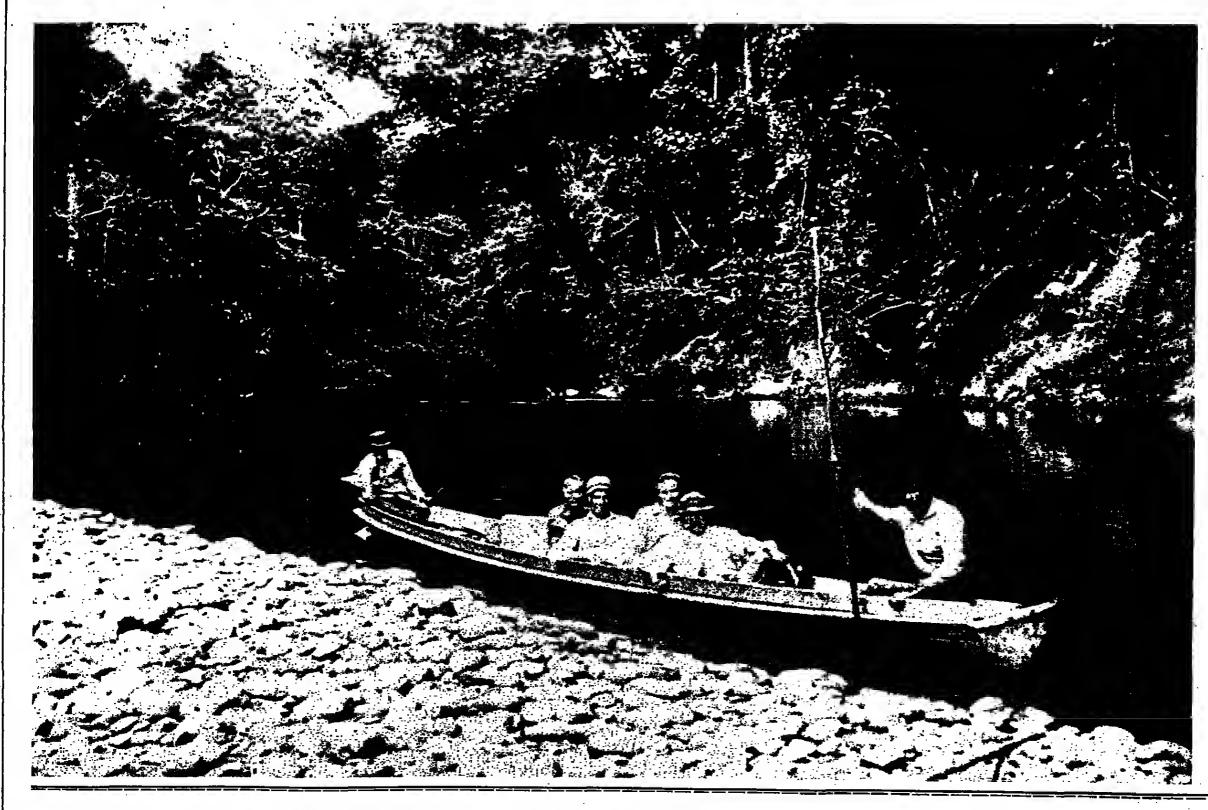
U.S. investment and public approval, claimed there was nothing unusual about the wel-come. U.S. officials here and in the United States support the Haitian government's claim that the refugees are fleeing not political oppression, but poverty. +

Victor Laroche, director of the Haitian

Red Cross, said the latest group of reated Hartians would receive colleg, for drinks, blankers and shoot." And we will be them go back home," he said.

"What we find surprising is the quentity reporters who are here to cover the story," said, noting that the welcome was roo





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# S. Africa may give rights to 'coloreds'

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 15 (AP) — apport appears to be growing within the vivinte-minority government for the restoration of political rights to South Africa's mixed-race population, known here as "col-

The nation's 4.5 million whites, outnumtered more than 4 to 1 by increasingly militint blacks and surrounded by hostile black tations, are seen as wooing the 2.5 million oloreds to help them stay in power. Colored eaders have been identifying themselves in scent years with the black movement in outh Africa.

The venerable old man of Afrikaner white) nationalism, Ben Schoeman, has een reported as endorsing the drive for fullights for coloreds among South Africa's 50,000 people who have roots in India.

"I am not suggesting this to placate the attside world," Schoeman, 75, was quoted as aying in a recent published interview. "But I selieve this is the only way in which we as whites can survive in South Africa,"

Schoeman, former Transvaal province eader of the governing National Party, also was quoted as saying he was speaking out to lelp overcome opposition to Prime Minister 'W. Botha's plans for racial reform.

The Johannesburg Afrikaans-language

The Johannesburg Afrikaans-language newspaper Rapport, which is close to Botha, eccendy reported that his "grand plan" for he future includes restoration of the political rights the National Party took from the soloreds in 1956.

Schoeman, in his interview with the Afrikaans-language newspaper Group vasionale Pers, was quoted as saying: "I was jointly responsible for their removal from the voters' roll, but circumstances have changed. At that time they were nothing but a political pain between the white parties."

The country's most prominent colored eader, the Rev. Alan Hendrickse, said

"Within the National Party concepts this looks like movement, but to me it looks like ganging up against the blacks.

"The Afrikaners want to claim us as their own political football," said Hendrickse, leader of the colored's Labor Party. "They think if they include us, then they are a bigger minority and can say, 'let us deal with the blacks later."

In the past four years, since the 1976 riots that began in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg and spread throughout the country to include colored areas, the coloreds have claimed to identify with the blacks

Colored leaders have repeatedly called themselves "blacks" and referred to blacks as "hlack hlacks." These leaders have also claimed that whites have discriminated against coloreds too long and they no longer have the option of offering full rights to coloreds in the expectation that they will side with them against the blacks.

Hendrickse refused to comment on how his party would react to a government offer of voting rights.

Meanwhile, events appear to be lending urgency to the government's consideration of granting the vote to coloreds and Indians.

Continued colored unrest has made it clear that the government must act soon or have no hope of gaining the support of coloreds. In June, 50 coloreds died in cape province riots triggered by a boycott of schools by colored children. The protest began with complaints about the inferiority of colored schools, compared to white facilities. The movement quickly expanded to a rejection of South. Africa's apartheid system that forces different racial groups to live apart and vests all political power in whites.

Coloreds have better jobs, better homes and better schools than blacks, but the coloreds want equal rights with whites.

#### 'Sphinx of Watergate' speaks

# Strident Liddy draws applause on campus circuit

WASHINGTON. Nov. 15 (WP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break-in and one of former President Richard Nixon's most loyal lieutenants, is becoming the latest and unlikeliest folk hero on American college campuses.

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Known as the "Sphinx of Watergate" hecause he refused for six years to explain his role in the bungled 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, Liddy is now on the college lecture circuit reciting his version of history and his unique—some would say, bizarre—personal philosophy.

"It's incredible," gushes Donny Epstein. Liddy's New York agent. "He goes to these college campuses and draws a full house. They start by hissing and booing and at the end, they give him a standing ovation. He turns them completely around. They love

During his speech, Liddy paces across the stage, coiling his microphone cord in one hand, unraveling it with the other. Dressed in a gray suit and wearing spit-shined black boots, he speaks in staccato style, interspersing his dialogue with Latin phrases and quotes from Julius Caesar.

Liddy has given 32 speeches since he began accepting bookings just over a month ago. He is scheduled to speak nearly every night this month and, Epstein claims, Liddy has a backlog of 700 speaking requests.

log of 200 speaking requests.

At George Washington University and colleges in Rhode Island, Kentucky, Illinois, Texas, New York and Nebraska, Liddy is hesieged with questions from students who were only nine and 10 years old when the bugging plan he supervised was bungled, setting the stage for Nixon's ultimate downfall.

He is asked about his willingness to kill for his country, his morals, his loyalty to Nixon, the four years he spent in eight prisons serv-

ing a commuted 20-year Watergate sentence, and his colorful childhood when he baked and ate a rat and strapped himself to a tree during a lightning storm to overcome his fears.

They also ask for his views on nuclear power, the environment, education, Iran and even the moral majority. For some, Liddy, is a guru.

a guru.
"Mr. Liddy, a lot of people really don't like you, don't understand your motives or motivations or the things that you'did," a GWU student said when Liddy began a questionand-answer session after his speech here.
"But I think this country owes you everything

The audience applanded so loudly that the last part of the student's question could not be heard.

"I know you mean well," Liddy quickly responded, "but I disagree with you. This country owes me nothing. I owe the country every minnte of the day, I owe this country..."

Liddy loo was engulfed by whistles, cheers

and loud applause.

A few nights later in Omaha, a Creighton
University student prefaced his question hy
saying, "I'm one of the people who admire
and like you."

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The crowd of about 500, most of them students, dapped and cheered.

"He's just so intelligent " said lane Koop.

"He's just so intelligent," said Jane Kopp, a sophomore at Creighton, a Jesuit-run school with 5,600 students.
"Before I heard him I figured he was a

"Before I heard him, I figured he was a psycho." Amy Jurcyk, another Creighton sophomore, said, "hut he is really fascinating and he expresses himself so well."

"He is just so pro-American, such a super-patriot, that you have to admire him even if you disagree," Aaron Dewald, who was with Kopp and Jurcyk, interjected.

One Creighton student described Liddy as

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G. Gordon Liddy

a "modern John Wayne."
When Liddy first walked onto the stage at
the Omaha Civic Center music hall, about a
dozen people booed and one student, wearing a Richard Nixon mask, called Liddy an

Outside, three students protested Liddy's appearance. They were angry because part of their school fees were used to pay Liddy's \$3,250 fee. They carried placards which said: "Don's Support Crooks," Creighton University also was not happy about Liddy. The student-faculty administrator committee that chooses speakers had rejected Liddy's appearance, so the student government decided on its own to sponsor Liddy at the downtown arena the same night as the Carter-Reagan presidential dehate. About

70 nonstudents paid \$2 a person to hear Liddy.

Despite that cool reception from Creighton officials and some hecklers, the audience applauded loudly when Liddy finished his performance, and about 40 students gave him a standing ovarion.

"His reception here (GWU) really surprised me," Will Schladt, editor of the law school's newspaper, said, "I grew up in Washington, read what was going on (during Watergate) and followed Liddy's career. "I just can't believe he was so warmly received and applauded. Maybe the students really don't know what he did."

In his standard hour-long speech, entitled "Government in America, the People's Perception versus Reality," Liddy claims Americans see life through rose-colored glasses and live in a make-believe world where "used cars are called previously-owned vehicles and prisons are correctional institutions."

The world in reality, Liddy proclaims, "is a bad neighborhood at 2:30 in the morning and if you're a little old lady out walking, then the least that will happen is your purse will be stolen."

But, Liddy continues, "if you are alinesman from the Alabama football team with a club in one hand and a submachine gun in the other, then nobody's going to mess with

"What do you think of Richard Nixon."
another GWU student asked.

"He was a good leader as far as I was concerned and I was one of his followers and I would follow him again."

Applause.

"I admire loyalty," said Liddy, who received the stiffest Watergate-related jail sentence because he refused to talk about his involvement in the hreak-in. "There is not enough of it in this country."

#### Nobel breaks ban

# Poles discover poet Milosz

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (WP) — It was stuffy tot in the crowded hall at Poland's Union of Writers. Every seat, every available inch of pace, was occupied by those who had come o hear the poems of Czeslaw Milosz, the 'olish emigre who was awarded this year's lobel Prize for Literature,

An historic event, Poland's literaticalled it, at a time when historic, events seem to be pappening almost daily somewhere in Poland. Milosz, of course, could not be here because he defected to the United States almost 30 years ago from his job as cultural attache at the Polish Embassy in Paris.

The presence of television crews gave the evening a sort of Michal sinction; atthough:
Milosz is referred to in the 13-volume Polish
Encyclopediia s an enemy of the people's Poland. His poetry had heen largely banned from publication here.

Richard Matuszewski, former poetry ditor for the Warsaw publishing house Crytelnik and a friend and contemporary of Villosz, told the audience of trying to assemble a collection of the poet's works for publication. The intention was to get Milosz, 69, nto print in Poland either before he won a Nobel prize or before he died.

Generally speaking, it is easier for Polish migre artists to receive recognition in Poland once they are dead since then they can to longer speak out against the powers that the bere

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But the Polish playwright, victor Gomprovicz, who died in 1969, proved the excepion. He had left a stumbling block even after us death hy instructing his wife to permit sublication of his works in Poland only if his nemoirs — which contain political statements unacceptable to Poland's Communist eadership — would be published first.

To avoid a repeat of this untenable situaion with Milosz, it was decided in Polish writing and publishing circles to press for sublication of his works before his death.

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The authorities balked. Even last year, when there was word that Milosz had been nominated for a Nobel, Matuszewski was nformed hy the director of the PIW publishing firm that permission to print Milosz would not be approved hy Jerzy Lukaszewicz, then nead of ideology and propaganda in Poland.

The mention of the name of the dreaded ormer chief censor drew deep booing from he authence, as Matuszewski related the tory. Lukaszewicz is gone now, discredited and dismissed two months ago in a polithuro hakeup during the middle of the Baltie seamost strikes.

On the day Milosz won the Nobel prize, he received a telegram of congratulations from Polish President Henryk Jablonski. The poems and other works are expected to appear soon in officially approved Polish edi-

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tions, lacking only the most political work.

A man in the audience at the writer's club whispered to one standing next to him, "Lukaszewicz is out, Milosz is in" and smiled, as if to say that Polish justice is, after all, now as good as any other.

Gustav Holoubek, considered by some to be Poland's finest actor, read a selection of Milosz's poems dating from the mid-1940s to the 1970s. But no matter how emotively read, Milosz's poems are still difficult to understand — "complex and erudite, challenging and demanding, changing between different moods and levels, from elegiac to furious, from abstract to extremely concrete," assist the Swedish Academy Officeres in making the award.

The poems selected for reading included several from the early postwar period:

"In Warsaw," in which Milosz wrestles with both the love and the mountfulness he feels for Poland. "I didn't want to love like this, it wasn't my intention," he writes. "I didn't want to feel so much pity, it wasn't my intention."

"Campo di Fiori," which is also rich in contrasting images of festivity and dying and which, in the end, presents the poet as the voice protesting human indifference.

In addition, several more recent poems were recited, including "My Faithful Tongue," in which Milosz attacks the Polish language as "the tongue of the humiliated, the tongue of the unwise and those hating themselves perhaps more than they hate other nations, the tongue of confidents, the tongue of the confused." It is a skeptical, ironie poem that tells of Milosz doubting whether anything he writes has meaning, but which leaves the sense that it does.

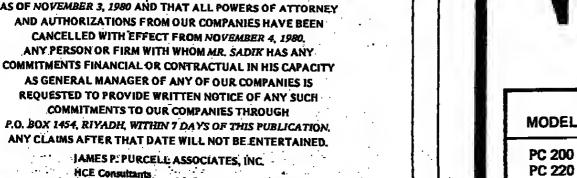
"We picked the poems that echoed most in ourselves," explained Jozef Hen, Polish anthor, vice president of the writers' union and an organizer of the Milosz poetry reading. "Milosz has in himself the Polish sickness, as we call it. He is always troubled with his Polish fate. The unhappiest country, he said of Poland once."

During his frequent lectures on Milosz, especially to young audiences, Matuszewski said he is often asked about the poet's political views, about what it was that got Milosz on the official blacklist.

"I tell them like it is, that they were slightly different times back then when great pressure was exerted on artists.

"One of the great paradoxes of Milosz winning the Nobel prize now," Matuszewski continued, "is that normally the award opens the way for an author to be published and known around the world. In the case of Milosz, it is the opposite. Now we can know him here."

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# Interest rate raised in U.S.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board Friday raised to 12 per cent the interest rate it charges to member banks. The increase is expected to cause member banks to raise their own interest rates. In addition to raising the rate from 11 per cent, the board imposed a surcharge of 2 percentage points for large hanks that are frequent borrowers from the federal reserve.

"These actions, which are effective Monday, were taken in view of the current level of short-term interest rates and the recent, rapid growth in (money supply) and bank credit," the board said.

A rising money supply and heavy credit fuel inflation which currently is planning at a 12.7 per cent annual rate. The discount rate was raised in late September - from 10 per cent to 1 l per cent - for similar reasons six of the board's seven members voted for the twin

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The surcharge above the basic discount rate will apply to short-term borrowings by financial institutions with deposits of \$500 million or more, the board said. "It will be charged when discount borrowing occurs in two or more successive weeks in a calendar quarter, or when borrowing takes place in more than four weeks in a calendar quarter," the board explained.

When market interest rates are higher than the rate charged by the federal reserve, banks tend to borrow at the more attractive interest

Meanwhile, the United States's industrial production surged ahead by 1.6 per cent in October, the third straight monthly gain, and the largest increase in more than two years, the government reported Friday.

The improvement was broadly based, with heavy production in the auto and steel sectors, industries that had been particularly hard hit during the recession, which appears to be over. The Federal Reserve said industrial production has increased 4 per cent since July, expanding 1 per cent in August and 1.3 per cent in September.

Despite the steady improvements, production at U.S. factories and mines remains 4.4 per cent below the level in September 1979, the Federal Reserve said.

#### Soviets secure sugar supplies until 1985

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has arranged its sugar supplies until 1985, according to reports of contracts believed to have been concluded with major U.S. brokers recently. Trade sources here reported Saturday that New York sugar dealers. Philips Brothers, had finalized a four or five year contract with the Soviet Union to supply between one and two million tons of

These dealers were also said to have arranged a long-term contract with Brazil the world's biggest cane-sugar producer for the delivery of between one and 1.6 million tons over a similar period.

Price details have not been mentioned, but it is believed that quotations will be based ona pricing formula geared to world markets.

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#### **BA** reports pre-tax loss in 6 months

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP) — State-owned British Airways, largest of the world's international airlines, lunged into the red for the first six months of this financial year, it announced Friday. The airline reported a pre-tax loss for the six months ending in September of \$4.8 million.

In the same period last year there was a profit of \$170 million, although last year as a whole showed a slim profit of \$48 million. "The business outlook for the industry in the remainder of the financial year is not encouraging," the airline said, blaming the worldwide recession.

It was the first time since BA was formed in 1974 — by merging BOAC and British European Airways — that the airline has recorded a loss for the first half of the year, which includes the normally lucrative summer period, company officials said.

BA has cut operating costs by selling older aircraft, limiting new purchases and reducing passenger services including withdrawal of its supersonic Concorde flights to Singapore. Passenger traffic dropped 10 per cent to 8,741,000 in the six-month period, BA said, in part because of the strength of the British pound which is discouraging tourists from coming to England.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The international Monetary Fund (IMF) will increase its aid to Sudan to help the country carry out economic reforms and withstand the drop in exports. The increase, will raise Sudan's three-year credit to 427 million Special Drawing Rights (SDR) from the 200 million granted in May 1979. The IMF said Sudan has used only about 75 million SDR so far.

VIENNA, (AP) — The news agency of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Friday for the third time in its two-week existence confirmed the Bali conference of OPEC oil ministers will start Dec. 15 as planned. Press accreditations will be handled by Indonesian embassies around the globe or by direct application to the ministry of information of Indonesia in Jakarta, the report said.

Afghanistan late last year, Japan and West European nations decided to take economic TOKYO, Nov. 15 (AFP) - Japan has decided to ease economie sanctions taken against the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan, Kyodo News Service reported Saturday, citing informed sources here. It said that the government will agree, in principle, to extension of new suppliers' credit to the Soviet Union through the Export-Import Bank of Japan if the amount

sanctions against that country under the initiative of the United States, Besides boycotting the Moscow Olympic games last August, Japan suspended exchange of visits of high-ranking officials, stopped extension of new credits and imposed restriction on

Extension of trade, payments accords

Japan eases sanctions against Soviets

Recently, however, business circles bave expressed strong dissatisfaction over moves by Western European nations to resume trade with the Soviet Uttion despite the agreement on the imposition of sanctions,

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involved is less than 100 million per case.

But the sources said, according to Kyodo,

that Japan will respect the agreements of the

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(Cocom) and approve such loans on a case-by-case basis. They also said that the Japan-

ese government intends to extend the

Japan-Soviet trade and payments agreement

which is due to expire at the end of this year

The government's decision has taken in

They added that whether the government's

plan to ease the sanctions will be carried out

smoothly depends on the policy to be taken

toward the Soviet Union by the new U.S.

administration of President-elect Reagan.

United States on the matter through channels

such as the high-level Japan-U.S. working-

level consultations to be held in Tokyo this

weekend. Kyodo quoted the sources as say-

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gain in August, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

(OECD) said Saturday. However the year-

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DOHA, (AFP) — The proportion of

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said Gulf countries were devoting 15 to 20

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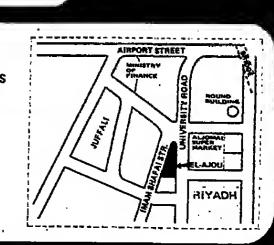
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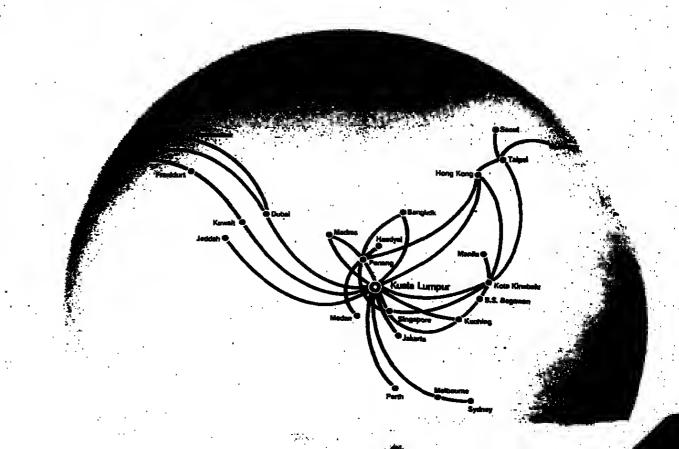
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#### In Wembley tennis

# McEnroe, Mayer win

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 15 (AP) — John McEnroe, defending his otle kin the Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tennis championships at Wemhley arena, defeated Rick Meyer 6-3, 6-8 Friday and stayed oo course for the title and the prize of \$15,000. MeEnroe reached the semifinals along

with Gene Mayer of the United States, who beat Paul MeNamee of Australia 6-2, 6-3. McEnroe and Mayer are seeded to meet in Sunday's final.

McEnroe made a slow start and trailed 1-3 to Meyer, who is ranked oo. 150 in the world. MeEnroe looked disgruntled and was puhiicly warned after twice slamming balls angrily into the base of the oet.

Johan Kriek of South Africa, who had beeo eliminated from the singles, reported sick. He and his South African partner Bernie Mittoo pulled out of the doubles.

Io other tennis actioo, at Taipei, unseeded Indian Ramesh Krishnan upset third-seeded Pat Dupre the United States 1-6,6-0, 6-3 Friday in a quarterfinal match of the \$75,000 Taipei championships.

The 19-year-old Krishnan is the soo of Indian tennis great, Ramathan Krishnan who won fame during the 1950s. The young Krishnan was the 1978 Wimbledon junior

### **Boater killed** in time trial

GLENBROOK, Nevada, Nov. 15 (AP) -Searchers used a floodlight and a televisioo camera to probe the icy depths of Lake Tahoe on Friday in a bunt for any sign of Lee Taylor, whose rocket boat was torn to pieces Thursday wheo he attempted to set a world water speed record.

The rescue workers held out little hope that Taylor could have survived the highspeed accident of Thursday.

Before darkness fell Thursday, crews recovered an unopened drag parachute. Taylor's helmet and several sections of the boat, but found no sign of the 45-year-old pilot.

#### **Indies test continues**

SUKKUR, Pakistan, Nov. 15 (AP) - The Sind Governor's Eleven had scored nine runs for no loss at close of play in their first innings in reply to West Indies first innings score of 213 on the first day of the three-day cricket match Friday.

Earlier West Indies, playing their third zonal match of the tour, were all out for 312. F. Bacchus was the main scorer from the. West Indies side with 49 runs.

From Governor's Eleven side, test all rounder Wasim Raja claimed three wickets for 38 runs while Abdul Raquib got three wickets for 65 runs.

Sashi Menon 6-2, 6-0, second-seeded Brian Teacher of the United States defeated fifth-

3-6, 7-6, and John Austin, U.S., beat Australia's Syd Ball 6-4, 6-4. Io the doubles, the Australian pair of Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick downed Americans Peter Rennert and Fritz Buehing

ranked fellow American Tim Gulliksoo 6-3,

Fourth-seeded Americans John Austin and Ferdi Taygan beat Australia's Ross Case and Geoff Masters 6-4, 6-3.

#### Spanish fans hit by UEFA for behavior

Football Unioo (UEFA) Friday fixed the Barcelona cluh 30,000 francs (\$17,500) hecause supporters threw beoches at the Cologne team's dugout during a UEFA Cup match in Barcelona on Nov. 5.

UEFA's cootrol and disciplinary commissioo said Spanish fans also several times kept . the ball and a policeman was hit by a metal

The Cologne club was fined 6,000 francs (\$3,500) because people sitting on the team's substitute heach behaved improperly towards sections of the crowd.

The Beigian club Brnges was fined 8,000 francs (\$4,700) because its supporters withheld the ball, threw objects and sprayed the referee with water during a European Cup match against Basle on Oct. 1.

Bruges goalkeeper Leenderf Barth, sent off for unsporting behaviour towards the referee, was banned for six UEFA competition matches.

Other fines announced Friday.

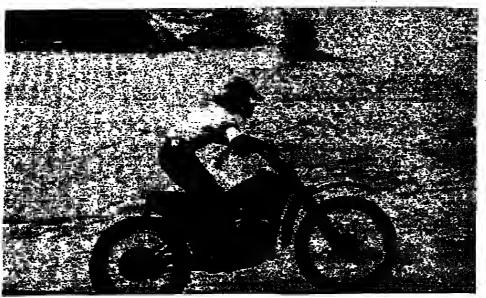
Standard Liege (Belgium) 5,000 francs (\$3,000) because of fireworks at its Nov. 5 UEFA Cup game against Kaiserslautern (West Germany).

Porto (Portugal) 3,000 francs (\$1,750) after objects were thrown during a UEFA Cup match against Grasshoppers (Switzer-

land) in Zurich oo Nov. 5. Benfica (Portugal) 3,000 francs (\$1,750) after a linesman was struck by an object during a Cup-winners' Cup match against Malmoe (Sweden) on Nov. 5.

Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia) 2,000 francs (\$1,170) after Yugoslav fans threw a bottle during the European Cup match in

Widzew Lodz (Poland) 1,500 francs (\$ 870) because supporters twice ran out on the pitch during a UEFA Cup match against Juventus (Italy) on Oct. 22.



WINNER: Chris Bins in action competitionat Hoch tief Friday.

At 7th I.G. motocross

#### International field races

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 15 - A couple thousand people hraved the afternoon heat Friday, to see the 7th I.G. Motocross meeting at the Hochtief camp off Medina Road.

In soaring temperatures, 57 competitors eotertained the spectators to nine thrills and spills races over the sandy quarter-mile

Starting at midday, the screaming bikes, ranging from 100cc to 500cc, whipped up the sand for five boars until the five o'clock.

In the junior eveot (under 14 years), Christopher Binst came away with a second champiooship cup on his 100cc Suzuki. The 12 year old Belgian, with only one year of riding experience, crushed the opposition in splended style.

In the senior eveots, Mulfari of Italy took

the 125cc final, Rosbo, of Sweden, the 250 event, and Tuvesson, also Swedish, the 500cc

Riders from ten countries made this an international event, and it was the Swedes (from Armaska Company) who proved-victors with two firsts and a second place.

Olaf Grote, chief organizer from Hochtief, was enthusiastic about this, the biggest motocross meeting so far in Jeddah. The one unfortunate incident was a boycott by the EMCA team prior to the start over one of the com-

petition rulings. However, he explained that this had oot really detracted from the success of the competition.

Motocross fans will be interested to know that an inter-city eveot against Riyadh is a possibility for the oear future. The next L.G. meet is scheduled for February.

### Greek club suspects 'fake' national

ATHENS, Nov. 14 (R) - A public prosecutor Friday accused Argentina footballer Juan Ramon Rocha-Boublis and three oficials of Panathinaikos, the Athens First Division soccer club, of misleading the authorities in claiming Greek citizenship for the player.

A rival club, Olympiakos had contested the citizenship claim and said that Rocha-Boublis was not entitled to play for Panathinaikos because the cloh already had two foreign players, the maximum allowed. A spokesman for the judiciary said that

Rocha-Boublis was charged with George

Varinoyannis, president of Panathinaikos,

Yannis Kassimatis, its managing director, and Vanghelos Agathakis, general manager, with misleading the authorities to obtain a. certificate containing false information.

#### **IOC** chief mulls rules

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AFP) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Friday he is in favor of updating the Olympic rule on amateur status, allowing more latitude to international sports federations to decide who can compete in the Olympic Games.

#### Ozaki leads Japan golf field

GOTEMBA, Japan, Nov. 15 (AP) — Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki, a 33-year-old Japanese pro, fired a four-under-par 69 Saturday to extend his lead to four strokes after the \$300,000 Toshiba Taiheiyo golf

Ozaki, who took over the lead from American Mike Reid after the second round, has a 54-hole score of 207, entering Sunday's final round of the four-day tournament which carries a first prize money of \$65,000.

Ozaki, who has woo only one tournament this season, carded six birdies against two bogeys oo the 6,505-meter, par 72, Taiheiyo golf Club course at the foot of Mount Fuji. Next at 211 after third round 70s were

defeoding champioo Norio Suzuki and Yashuhiro Fuoatogawa, Suzuki aod Funatogwa shared secood spots — two shots behind Ozaki — going into Saturday's play. American Loo Hinkle shot a two-punder par 70 to tie for fourth place with another American D.A. Weibring at 212. Weihring

had a third around 68. Tom Watsoo, this year's leading mooey winner oo the U.S. tour and winner of seveo tournameots, was alone in sixth place with a

three-under par 213 after spooting a 71. Grouped at 214s were Lee Trevino winner of the Memphis classic and Houstoo Opeo. Mike Reid, Lee Elder and Bob Murphy, all of the United States; and Canada's Jim Nelford.



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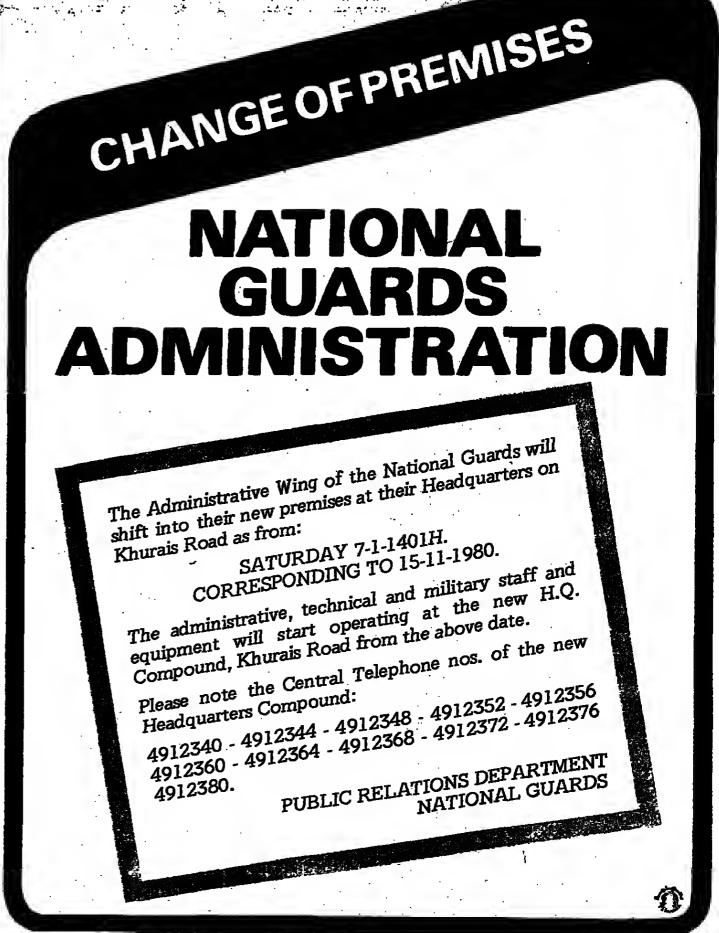
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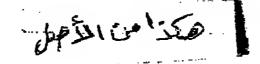
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# Walton's toes 'tell' their tale Flimsy foot fails top NBA cager again "He could make a hig differe

As Told to Scott Ostler

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (LAT) - Bill Walton and I have been inseparable since 1952, when we were born together, but it's nn secret that we haven't been getting along too well the last couple of years. I feel that Bill has kind of stepped nn me, and he maintains that I haven't supported him in the manner to which he had become accustomed.

One thing is sure: If Bill and I don't get our tact together, together, real soon, he won't be half every his weight in crunchy granola to his weight in crunchy granola to his team, the San Diego Clippers. He has played only 14 games the last two seasons since I was fractured in 1978.

Since so much is riding oo my health this season, I think this is a good time to step forward, so to speak, and let everyone know how I feel deep inside. I've gathered some information from Bill and from a lot of doctors which might help you to understand Bill's problems.

Just recently I was examined by a panel of we doctors. The attention was flatering, since us feet aren't used to being in the imelight. Bill's right foot has been kidding ne about how he expects to see me naked on he cover of Sports Illustrated.

The paner's conclusions were encouraging, according to Dr. Tony Daly. He is Bill's main ioctor oow, an orthopedie surgeon and nember of the International Olympic Comninee Medical Commission. He's the one but the panel together. He says all five docors seem relatively confident that Bill and I are ready to get back on the old hardwood.

I'm skeptical, but I have been feeling pretty good. Bill's been putting me in some new 'oil hoes' that be'll be wearing. The bottom of he shoe contains little pockets of oil that bsorb shock.

That's been the main problem all along,

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well. Actually I think there was a screwup at the factory. A foot like me, with an almost freakishly high arch, belongs on a skinny piano player or certified public accountant, not on a 230-pound basketball player.

But there are no refunds or exchanges, so we're trying to make the best of the situation. Since he re-re-re-injured me last season, Bill has been working hard to develop my strength and flexibility. Now he says:

"I've been doing real good for almost three months now. I've been real active, with only a surgery to remove a wedge of bone from my first metatarsal, the long bone behind my big toe, which would raise the bone and hring it to the level of the other four metatarsal bones. He has written to Bill suggesting the surgery, but Bill doesn't answer the letters.

Bill says, "The surgeries they (doctors) are talking about are all very major. I doo't knnw of anyone whn has had surgery that major and still played in the NBA."

And Daly has testified in court that my congenital condition would be "a very difficult one to remove," and that such an opera-

'We feet may look simple, but don't be fooled. Each of us contains 28 bones and 109 separate ligaments creating 36 joints. Not to mention 19 muscles and the tendons of 12 more muscles situated in the leg. That's a lot of things that can be out of alignment.'

minimum amount of discomfort. I'm doing infinitely better than at any time since I minred the foot in the spring of '78. It's really fun to be active again...I really think I can play again. I can't say if I'm 90 per cent or 95 per cent or whatever. There are just too many intangibles. But I feel good, a lot better than

I should hope so. Last year we played in all of 14 games. In fact, in six NBA seasons, we've played in 223 regular season games and sat out 269.

You could make a pretty good case for labeling Bill injury-prone. In his five years with the Trail Blazers he had five broken noses, three broken fingers, done spurs on both ankles, a broken fnot (me), a broken leg, two broken wrists, several knee operations and surgery to repair a nerve problem in his other foot. One day, during an off-season, he cracked a toe on a lawn sprinkler, then cut an eye and mjured a leg while riding back from

the hospital in his jeep.

In high school he had a broken ankle, broken leg, four or five different broken bones in me and my partner, and knee surgery. At UCLA he suffered from ten-

dinitis in the knees, and hurt his back.
So you can probably see why a lot of people aren't hetting beavily on Bill to come up with a Steve Garvey-type iron-man season. A specialist in athletic foot injuries, Dr. Steve Subotnick of Hayward, is among the pessim-

"He won't make it through the season," Subotnick says. "He's a wooderful person, with incredible desire, but he'll get injured unless he only plays about one quarter of every game. He's so tough and aggressive that he'll get hurt because he'll push himself

Subotnick says he thinks my only hope is

tion could "easily lead to the end of Walton's basketball career.

Whew! Who do we believe? Subomick says that Walton has done me a disservice by dragging me around to practi-cally every foot doctor listed in the Yellow Pages. I stopped counting long ao, but Bill says we've been to well over 25 doctors in the

last few years. In addition we've tried soaking me at the Healing Waters resort in Arizona, rubbing me with DMSO (a purported wonder drug) and subjecting me to naprapathy (a drugless treatment) and acupuncture. He was advised

to eat more fish, then to eat less fish. We thought we might have a big breakthrough last December when we were examined by Dr. Paul Saltman (Ph. D.), a professor of biology (and a biochemical nutritionist) at UC San Diego. Saltman says Bill is the first known case of true manganese deficiency in a human.

The condition of manganese deficiency is well known in lab animals and farm animals," Saltman says. "It has long been characterized by swollen and aching joints, bane deformatinn and brittle hones.

He says," All I can tell you is his (Walton's) bones are fragile, heal slowly and seemed to he slightly pornus."

The doc gave Bill twn different drinks to take to nvercome the deficiency of trace elements and to build his bones. During the six mnnths he drank the stuff (Bill says it tasted awful), Saltman took four tests and says, "With each, the blood manganese showed increase. It was by nn means up to normal, but the trace elements had made significant changes.

Saltman isn't sure whether Bill's vegetarian diet has anything to dn with the conditinn. He wants to do mnre testing on Bill -

"He could make a hig difference in medical history, literally," Saltman says — but Bill stopped drinking the drinks about a month agn, and hasn't been returning Saltman's phone calk,

Bill has been under Daly's care fur about 18 months. Naturally Daly can't make any definite statements about my chances of staying healthy. But I have to blush modestly when Dr. Daly tells people I look better than he's ever seen me.

"When he (Walton) first came to me," Daly says, "his foot was crinkled up, really atrophie. He'd been in a cast most of seven months. He essentially had nn functioning musdes in his foot,"

Daly instructed Bill to build me back up with a series of exercises, and basically the only recommendation that came out of the panel discussion was for Bill and me to do more of the same.

We've been running on a trampoline, swimming, riding a bike, walking and running in soft sand, and I've been doing flexibility and strength exercises, like picking up marbles and doing toe curls. I'm becoming the Arnold Schwarzenegger of feet.

But I want to be more than just a pretty foot, and I'm still a little concerned about what's going on inside me. My super-bigh arch is what's known as cavus foot, and Subotnick says I have a "very unusual, difficult foot problem, one of the worst to treat for a basketball player."

We feet may look simple, but don't be fooled. Each of us contains 28 bones and 109 separate ligaments creating 36 joints. Not to mention 19 muscles and the tendons of 12 more muscles situated in the leg. That's a lot

of things can be out of alignment, Daly points out that every foot is subjected to three to five times the total body weight with each strike of the heel, and with Bill it's

Someone pointed out my problem to Bill when we were in high school, but nothing was done. Surgery at the time might have prevented all my current problems.

l was injured in march of '78, but the Blazers were having lots of injury problems then, sn Bill continued to play nn me. During the playoffs I was shot with painkilling drugs and

soon thereafter the fracture was discovered. We sat out the '78-79 season waiting for me to mend. Everyone figured I was fine last year, but in a preseason game against the Lakers I suffered another stress fracture in the same hone. Bill tried to get back oo the court about midseason, but in march I suffered what was diagnosed as a stress reaction, which precedes a stress fracture, and was nut for the season.

DISABLED?: Basketball star Bill Walton sits on the floor and runs through his stretching exercises before an exhibition game earlier this year. The San Diegn Clippers, who are now playing without Walton, have filed a \$12.5 million law suit chaiming that Walton is "permanently and totally disabled." Walton has a history of injuries, and over the past couple of years has had serious and recurring problems with his left foot.

Ask Bill wby he heals so slowly and he says, "I don't really know. I haven't figured that one out myself."

But he also says: "In my opinion, the reason I was out so lnng was the shabby treatment I received in Partland. The reason it's taken 80 long goes back to my days in Purtland, They said, 'nothing's wrong with it. just take these (pain killing) shots and go out and play.' You do that on a broken foot, there's a tremendous amount of recovery in

Bill will nn dnubt make this same point when his lawsuit against the Trail Blazers goes to court. He is suing far mistreatment of

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me, which he says resulted in permanent damage. The Blazers say Bill took the shots willingly, after being counseled about the possible effects.

I dnn't know whether or not I got lousy care from the Blazers, but Subotnick says that when I came to him, just before the playoffs in '78, the left leg and I were "incredibly

We're hoping now that my weakness was a significant cause of my problems, and that my new strength will protect me,

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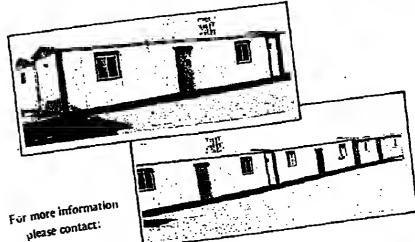
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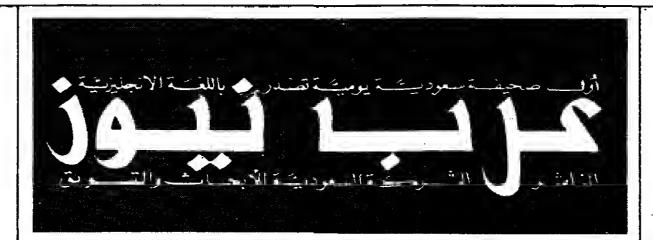
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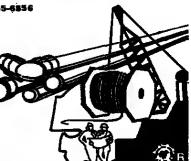
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# Alleges plot against Mao Poles arrest organizer Gang indictment published of freedom demonstration

China Saturday published part of the indictment against the so-called Gang of Four radi-cal leaders, accusing them of plotting to assassinate the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and stage a coup.

Publication of the indictment, which contained 48 specific charges against the four. was a prelude to their trial expected to start within the oext few days. The date of the trial has oot been announced but it could start as early as Monday.

The indictment, which was served last Monday, names 16 people, including Mao's widow Jiang Qing, as the principal defendants, Six defendants are dead.

Officials said criminal charges would not be pressed against the dead defendants. The living defendants have been charged with committing "four major crimes." Framing and persecuting party and state leaders and plotting to overthrow the political power of the dictatorship of the proletariat; persecuting and suppressing large oumbers of officials and ordinary people; Plotting to assassinate Mao and stage a counter-revolutionary coup d'etat; and plotting an armed rebellioo in

It was not clear from the wording of the statement whether Jiang Qing and the three other Gang members, Zhang Chunqiao, Yao Weoyuao and Wang Huogwen, were included to the last two major charges of plotting to assassinate Mao and armed rebellion.

The Peking Daily Saturday quoted a senior lawyer, Zhang Youyu, as saying that the defendants could face the death penalty.

The indictment lists a "series of crimes" against a oumber of Communist Party and state leaders including the late head of state Liu Shaoqi, the late Prime Minister Chou



Mao Tse-Tung

Enlai, the late Marshal Zhu De, known as the father of the people's Liberation Army, and the present party vice-chairman, Deng Xia-

The trial is to be held before a special court set up under the supreme court. There can be no appeal against its verdict.

Once the trial starts, it will be split into two parts, with one section hearing the charges against the five civilians - the Gang of Four and Mao's one-time secretary, Chen Boda and the other considering the charges against the five former military officers.

The officers are the former armed force chief of staff, Huang Yongsheog, former Air Force Commander Wu Faxian, former navy political commissar Li Euopeng, former



Jiang Qing Deptuy Chief of Staff Qiu Huizuo, and Jiang Tengliao, a former air force general who is

reported to have beaded the special intelligence ageocy of defense minister Lin Biao. Lin Biao has been accused of heading the 1971 assassination and coup plot against Mao. Lin, togehter with his wife Ye Quo and soo Lin Lguo, and senior air force political

officer Zhuo Ynchi, are all named posthumously in the indictment. The four are officially reported to have the country after the failure of the 1971 coup

died in an air crash in Mongolia while fleeing attempt. Also named posthumously in the indictment are China's secret police chief Kang Sheng, who died in 1975, and police chief Xie Fuzhi, who died in 1971. meet opener

#### WARSAW, Nov. 15 (Agencies) - The talks, but Kania said the two discussed "parorganizer of a mass demonstration on the ticipation of the union in the country's

anniversary of Poland's post-World War I restoration has ; been arrested on charges of insulting the state, dissident sources said

Saturday. The sources said Wojciech Ziemhinski, 55, was picked up Thursday, two days after the demonstratioo. They said he was charged with publicly insulting the people's Poland, using print media to insult the state and membership in a conspiratorial organization. He could receive up to 10 years imprisonment oo the secood charge. Maximum sen-

tences oo the others range from 5 to 8 years. In additioo to Ziembinski, the sources said police detained three of his associates in Warsaw and two others in Lublin. All five were questioned and released, the sources said.

Ziembinski has for several years organized ceremonies on Nov. 11 in commemoration of the restoration of the Polish state at the end of World War I. This year's ceremony was the largest in years, attracting between 10,000 and 15,000 people, and was highlighted by chants for a free Poland.

The Nov. 11 anniversary is not officially celebrated in Poland, The Communist govemmeot commemorates July 22, the anniversary of the establishment of the first Communist regime in Poland in 1944.

Meanwhile, pressure mounted Friday for the removal of a cootroversial district governor who threatened to use force earlier this week to block a strike planned by the largest independent trade union...

A spokesman for the union Solidarity said representatives of some 200 factories and eoterprises in the Czesttchowa area had called on the government to fire Gov. Miroslaw Wierzbicki. The spokesman said worker represeotatives bad passed their demand to Jozef Grygiel the local party secretary and

chairman of the natinal council chapter. "Everyone is fed up with his style of running his office," the spokesman said by telephone from Czestochowa, "Workers from the whole area doo't want to deal with him."

The flap in the southwestern religious and industrial center began last Monday when Wierzbicki reportedly told local factory managers to do all in their power to block a strike

By contract, a two-bour meeting Friday between Polish Communist Party First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and Solidarity Uttion leader Lech Walesa was seen by Walesa as leading to "constructive solutions" to tension throughout the country.

However, describing the discussions as "firm, hard and clear," Walesa said there was "tension everywhere" in Poland. If actioo to reduce the unrest were not taken, he added, the independent trade unioo federatioo would resort to "solidarity actions," or

Neither Walesa oor Kania detailed the

development," according to the Polish oews agency PAP. Walesa listed the unioo's remaining problems, PAP added.

Zycie Warszawy, a major Warsaw daily, lauoched an unprecedented diatribe against the application of the doctrine of the Communist Party's leading role in national affairs. The commentary, by Wojciech Lamentowicz, a professor at the university-level institute for party officials, denounced "the arbitrary and conspiratorial style that the apparatchiki and the higher-ops have

imposed oo the rank and file of the party." That attitude, Lamentowicz wrote, had created a popular "crisis of confidence" toward the party, Its refereoce to its leading role in the 1976 amendment to the constitution did not increase its nationwide influence

### Police snare ace swindler

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) - A man wanted in at least 10 countries for swindles totaling \$70 millioo was arrested as be had breakfast in an expensive Manhattan restaurant, the state attorney geoeral

Waiting for Eduardo Rabie in a restaurant at 153 E. 53rd St. was a Mexican heiress wbom Rabie allegedly bilked out of \$144,500, Authorities identified the alleged victim as Susana del Mazo, 32, of a Mexican banking family. Rabie allegedly persauded her to invest the mooey in a non-existent meat company and fast-food franchises in

Awaiting Rabie outside the restaurant were Robert Nigue and Walter Peters, state troopers assigned to the office of State Attorney General Robert Abrams.

Although the alleged flim-flam artist identified himself as Rabie and gave his age as 48, investigators said be has used at least a dozen aliases and five different ages ranging from 44 to 52. He bas claimed at various times to be a native of Baghdad, Cairo and Israel and bas used passports from Uruguay and Eng-

land, they said. Investigators said interpol, the international police information agency, notified Abrams' office that Rabie also was wanted in Fraoce, Switzerland, Iran, Argeotina, Canada, Australia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Monaco and California for frauds dating back

to 1966. Rabie has been sentenced in absentia in Rome to seven years in prison, has been convicted in Monaco, has jumped bail in Canada, and there is a warrant for his arrest in Los

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The American presidential election which I have been covering was, "outa sight." But it was by no the only extraordinary thing I saw in that extraordinary land, Indeed, one of the most successful televisioo programs there was "Only In America," which is devoted eotirely to exhibiting the country's more mindboggling wonders.

The wonders, however, are of such extent and variety that I couldo't eveo begin to count them. But one stood out starkly from the multitude, namely, the fascinatioo of Americans, sizeable numbers of them anyway, with guns and other tools with which men do violence upoo both humans and animals.

Guns owned by individuals - or is it the other way round in this case — ruo into millions. And gun-toters have an organization which ranks among the most powerful in the land: the National Rifle Association. Its lobbying muscle has ensured that substantial numbers of the citizenry go around armed to the teeth, to the terror and dismay of others.

When the Association's membership is not arguing passionately about their constitutional right, nay, duty, to carry arms. they are usually to be found stalking and blasting to perdiction any animal foolish enough to pass by. Still, the association is mild when stacked against other guntoters who pursue the goal of eliminating fellow humans. There are magazines offered publicly on a sale catering to such peculiar people. One of them, Mercenary, came into my bands, and it is bard to imagine anything more repellent. The issue I saw contained articles by experts in armed and unarmed combat oo bow to dispatch "subjects" out of this realm of sorrow and strife. "How to Kill with One Bullet." "Three Efficient Ways of Strangling." All of course, illustrated. The ad section is itself a revelatioo. You wouldn't 🕻 . believe the number of people asking for and offering instruction on bow to kill. maim or generally render other people 'moperative'.

#### Reagan forbear a hero LONDON; Nov. 15 (AFP) - American

President-elect Ronald Reagan is a direcdescendant of Ireland's first national ber King Brian, geneologists working for the publi lication Debrett's Peerage said bere. The said Deprett's is working out the complet Reagan family tree and will send it to th? president-elect in four or five months.
King Brian was killed in the Battle of Cloo-

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tare which ended the Viking invasioo of Ire land in 1014.
Reagao's great grandfather Michae

O'Reagan emigrated from Ireland to Loodor at the start of the 19th century.

# Clash on Afghanistan Madrid

MADRID, Nov. 15 (R) - East and West clashed over Afghanistan and Human rights at the European Security Conference Saturday in a clear signal of heated debate ahead in

the coming weeks. With Portugal and Spain insisting that the Soviet Union's military intervection in Afghanistan and its effect on detente had to be examined, Bulgaria said it would decisively reject efforts to introduce the "artificially-created questioo."The Western

view was given implicit backing by Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr, ooe of the senior neutral delegates, who said the Soviet intervention had damaged East-West rela-

The four delegates were speaking on the last day of public addresses to the meeting, which only Friday was rescued from possible collapse when compromise was reached oo an agenda.

Saturday's speeches reaffirmed the radical

#### U.S. undaunted by Iran's silence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (Ageocies) — The United States reply to four Iranian conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages has gone unanswered for more than a week, but State Department officials Friday still refused to show either optimism or dis-

couragement. ' It is much early to use words like setback or disappointment," one State Department spokesman said. "We are still awaiting the

Iranian government's reactioo. The State Department has declined to disclose the cooteots of its response to the Iranian demands, which were: A guarantee of non-interference, either direct or indirect, military or civilian, in Iranian affairs; a promise to drop all U.S. claims against Iran; the release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. hanks; and the return of the wealth of the late Shah.

The latter two demands appeared the most difficult to satisfy, although several State Department officials said they were encouraged hy a San Francisco federal judge's decision Friday to suspend hearings in his court on legal claims against Iran's frozen assets. The State Department suggested such a move oo all 260 such claims throughout the country as early as last summer.

We doo't know whether this silence is a good or a bad sign," said one high State
Department official. "But this waiting period must be particularly difficult for the

hostages' families."
The official warned that any trial of the hostages would have " grave coosequeoces '

for Iran, Iranian officials were expected to resume their assessment Saturday of Washington's response. Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi, who heads a special group to monitor U.S. compliance with the conditioos, returned to Tehran Friday night from a 24hour trip to the Gulf war 200e, dearing the

way for further deliberation oo the problem. Iranian leaders, torn between an appareot desire to end the year-old hostage crisis quickly and the need to secure coocrete concessions from the United States, are clearly giving the matter deep thought. Nahavi's visit to the war-torn province of Khuzestan with Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai was seen as demonstrating that Irao will not let the hostages take priority over the war with

An official spokesman said Nabavi was scheduled to hold an important meeting but declined to confirm that this concerned the difference between the Western and Communist countries over the direction the conference should take and the main themes on which it should focus.

Portuguese delegate Rui Medina said Soviet efforts to "crush the resistance of an Islamic people," in Afghanistan violated the United Nations charter and the final act of the 1975 security conference in Helsinki which formally launched East-West detente in Europe.

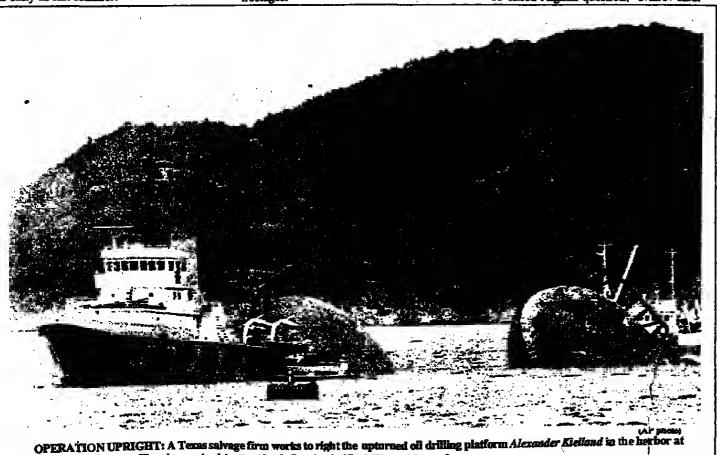
Medina said reasons put forward by some states for limiting movement of people, especially in family reunification cases, as well as restrictions of free exchange of information

could not be accepted. Only a full examination of how the 35 states which signed the Helsinki final act had implemented their pledges could clear the way for new moves toward detente, he

declared. Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca said the "military occupation of Afghanistan, oow lasting for almost a year, is most serious attack against the political commitments made in Helsinki on peace and security."

"Our nations do not want to see the peace of silence and coercioo, but io the peace of freedom," Perez Llorca declared, and every state had a duty to insist that human rights be observed everywhere in the Helsinki signatory couotries.

Bulgarian Foreign Minister M. Ivaoov argued that Western insistence on raising human rights and Afghanistan reflected efforts by some forces to resurrect the cold war." Arbitrarily distorting facts and interfering in the treaty relationships of sovereign states, certain delegates here have again hegun to hlow op in a teodentious manner the so-called Afghan question," Ivanov said.



Stavanger, Norway. The rig capsized in the North Sea April 27, killing 125 people.

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